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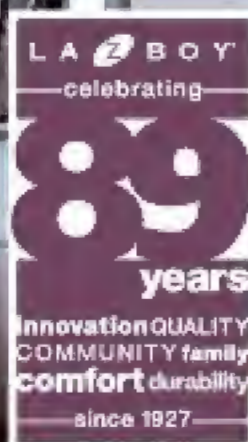


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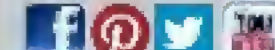
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'Stereotypes' under fire

COURTS

More reviews into handling of sex-assault cases launched

Reviews are underway into how two Alberta provincial judges handled recent sexual-assault cases, but their conduct is being dissected behind closed doors.

One case centres on Justice Pat McIlhargey's June 2015 acquittal of a 16-year-old boy accused of raping a 13-year-old girl in a park. Last month, in ordering a new trial, a Court of Queen's Bench judge said McIlhargey allowed "unexplained myths and stereotypes to enter his assessment of the complainant's credibility."

In his decision, McIlhargey said the complainant didn't scream, run for help, confide in friends or family or show any change in her demeanour.

In the second case, Judge Michael Savaryn acquitted a 15-year-old boy of allegations that he grabbed the breasts and buttocks of a girl, also 15, in a high-school hallway and tried to kiss her. In his decision, Savaryn said the complainant did not do enough to communicate that the boy's advances made her uncomfortable.

In July, the acquittal was overturned by a higher court judge. The boy was convicted and awaits sentencing.

Ron Hewitt, executive director of the Provincial Court of Alberta, said Thursday that Chief Judge Terrence Matchett is reviewing how the judges handled the cases but he declined to elaborate.

The reviews come after a high-profile disciplinary hearing for Robin Camp, a former Alberta provincial court judge, who asked a sex-assault complainant why she didn't keep her knees together.

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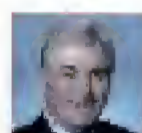
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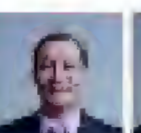
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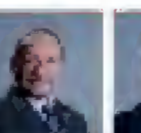
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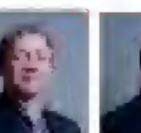
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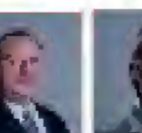
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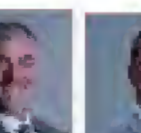
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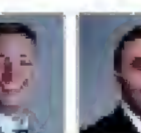
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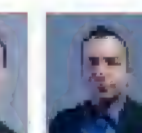
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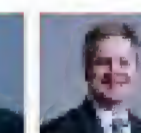
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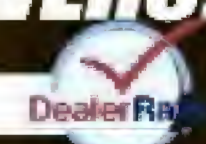
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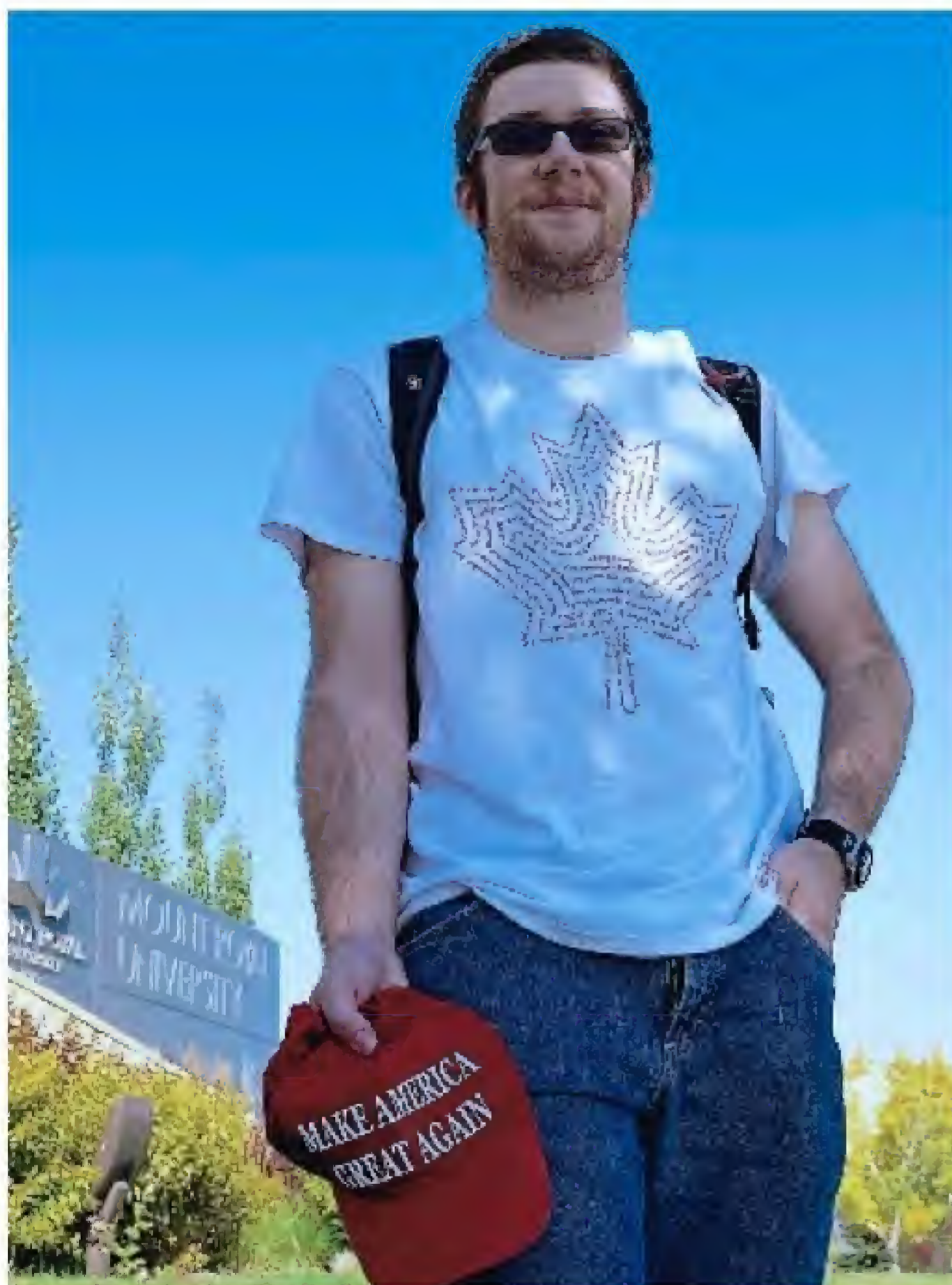


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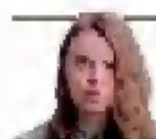


Matt Linder said he'll refrain from wearing his Donald Trump hat on campus but says it's not hateful; it just shows his support for the U.S. presidential candidate. HELEN PIKE/METRO

Trump hat roils Mount Royal

SPEECH

Student denies accusations of supporting hate, exclusion



Helen Pike
Metro | Calgary

It's red, fits him nicely and his friends like it.

These are three of the many reasons Matt Linder has been wearing his "Make America Great Again" hat on campus at Mount Royal University — oh, plus he's a recently converted Trump supporter.

"If the Republicans had nominated somebody else or the Libertarian party (who I was supporting until recently) hadn't crashed and burned in the polls, I would be wearing a Rand Paul hat or a Jeb Bush hat or a Gary Johnson hat," said Linder, a born-and-raised Canadian.

"And for the record, I think 'Make America Great Again' means let's rebuild the economy, the military, infrastructure and America's international prestige."

But his hat's life on campus was short-lived, as the political-science student has vowed not to wear it again at MRU.

On Wednesday, a video posted on Facebook added fuel to the fire burning across the U.S. as well, suggesting that supporting

Donald Trump with his famous trucker hat is racially charged or hate speech.

The clip shows Linder in a verbal altercation with Zoe Slusar, who asks him to take off the offending cap. In the video, she says if he doesn't remove the red hat, she will call on the school's president, David Docherty, to demand he take it off.

"It was impossible to communicate to him why wearing

a hat in support of a movement grown on the seeds of racism, bigotry and exclusion of diversity (sexual and cultural) could make some people afraid," Slusar wrote on Facebook.

"People came out of the woodwork around us to support the hat, and after insulting me, they began filming my 'crazy' behaviour at asking him to not wear the hat on campus."

In a written statement to Metro, she said as a student she has friends who said his hat made them feel unsafe.

"He is allowed to wear the hat," she said. "I disagree with it."

The Students Association of Mount Royal University (SAMRU) said they haven't received any direct complaints about the hat.

"We are aware of the exchange, but this is a matter be-

tween individuals," reads a statement from the union. "SAMRU respects that there are diverse beliefs and points of view."

The school had little to add, releasing a similar statement.

"I understand some people think Trump is this incredibly hateful, racist person and that my support of him makes me a hateful, racist person," Linder said.

"I used to think that too when

Trump first started his campaign. Then I actually looked beyond the hyperbole at what Trump's policies are and saw pictures and videos of black, Latino and LG-BTQ Trump supporters."

He continued to say it was ridiculous

Slusar asked him to take off his hat because it "could offend some people."

"There are so many symbols and phrases that could be potentially offensive to someone," he said.

"Religious symbols could be offensive to atheists, and ads for meat products could be offensive to vegans. I'm no longer going to be wearing the hat, to keep the peace. But I'm going to talk to faculty and spread the word. I don't want any other student harassed for what they want to wear or for their political beliefs."



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to get a good quality used car at the lowest price possible, including cars for only One dollar. **All cars will be on display at Stampede Toyota on Barlow Trail, 2 blocks North of the Trans Canada Highway.** At 7:30 am all vehicles will be opened so that buyers may inspect the vehicles for one hour before the sale begins

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"American buyers will be represented to pay top dollar on all trade-ins during the sale," Mr. Holst said. "We also have three of the top Financial Service Managers in Calgary who will help buyers arrange low-cost financing. We've got over \$10 Million Dollars in inventory to choose from. Our total inventory will be close to 400 new and used cars and trucks. We want to remind everyone that this is a one-day sale only. When our inventory has been reduced, we will remove the sale prices and return to normal operations. Since we are a local business we would like to give back to the community," Mr. Holst said. "We would rather allow local people to buy these overstocked vehicles than wholesale them at an auction." All cars will be reduced every hour with 10 cars that will be reduced down to as low as \$1. These special \$1 sale cars are in a separate section at the front of the dealership. Due to the volume of sales during this event, please no telephone inquiries.



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Calgary United Way kicks off campaign

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Josie Lukey
For Metro | Calgary

There were lots of times growing up that Lucy Miller, President and CEO of Calgary United Way, had to fight back tears because she was hungry.

Which is why Thursday's kickoff to the United Way's fundraising campaign was so important to her.

"I look around at all the people who need help and they have such potential but we have to give them a chance, just one chance, not a million. But we have to give them a chance," said Miller.

Although the United Way does

not set a fundraising goal for their campaigns, this past year over 177,000 people accessed services provided by United Way Calgary alone — about 500 people per day. These services include helping those in need find shelter, employment and help them find basic needs.

"We have people who are affected by domestic violence, people who are affected by addictions, people who are affected by abuse and seniors who are lonely. In a city like that, that's our story, and the reality is, we look after our own," said Miller.

The kickoff announced a variety of match program's, including one for major donors which doubles donations that are \$10,000 to \$20,000. With a tougher economic environment in the city, Mayor Naheed Nenshi said in times of emotional and economic stress, the need for help can become even greater.

"We're all in it together. Our neighbour's strength is our strength, our neighbour's suc-

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The number of people who have accessed Calgary United Way services in the last year, averaging 500 people per day.

cess is our success, and importantly, our neighbour's pain is our pain and our neighbour's failure, is ultimately all of our failure," said Nenshi.

Entering her last year at United Way, Miller said having a successful campaign would be the highlight of her life's work.

"The need is greater than ever, I'd be so sad inside if we didn't have a successful campaign because we just have to. People are counting on us," said Miller.

United Way Calgary accepts donations throughout the year, but the main campaign runs from September through December.

INFRASTRUCTURE

Ring Road fully funded: Province

The Southwest Calgary Ring Road has officially received full financing, according to the Alberta government.

On Thursday, Alberta Transportation said it signed an agreement with Mountain View Partners (MVP) to design, build, partially finance and operate the Southwest Calgary Ring Road project.

Under the agreement, the province will fund 60 per cent of the capital construction cost, which will be paid during the five-year construction phase, according to an Alberta government news release.

MVP will finance the remaining 40 per cent over the 30-year operating period.

Brian Mason, minister of transportation, said the construction of the Southwest Calgary ring Road will create jobs.

"We look forward to working together on this vital infrastructure project for the Calgary region, strengthening the local and provincial economy," Mason said in a prepared statement.

The contract is worth \$1.42 billion in 2016 dollars, and is to be paid over the 35-year term of the contract.

The Government of Canada

also committed up to 25 per cent of eligible costs, including design, construction, engineering, project management and utility relocations.

The Southwest Calgary Ring Road will be built between Highway 8 and Macleod Trail SE. The project includes reconstruction of Glenmore Trail between Sarcee Trail and east of 37 Street.

It includes 31 kilometres of six- and eight-lane divided highway, 14 interchanges, one road flyover, one railway crossing (flyover), 49 bridges and three river crossings over the Elbow River and Fish Creek. METRO

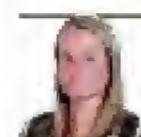


The Vimy Ridge memorial, shown during a 90th-anniversary ceremony. The CBE said it stands by its decision due to the French government's extension of its state of emergency. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Father scorns ban on Vimy Ridge trip

SCHOOLS

Recent terror attacks cause board to nix France travel



Lucie Edwardson
Metro | Calgary

A father is upset by the Calgary Board of Education's (CBE) decision not to support his daughter's class trip to the 100-year anniversary of Vimy Ridge.

Jason Jolicoeur's daughter, Lindsay, is a Grade 12 student at Bowness High School. Lindsay, along with dozens of other students, had signed up more than a year ago for a school trip to the memorial site to celebrate the anniversary.

Last week, Jolicoeur said, he received a letter from the school saying the trip was a no-go.

"The recent terror attacks and France's continued state of

emergency dictated this decision," reads the letter.

Jolicoeur noted three other Alberta school boards were still making the trip, but Metro wasn't able to confirm this by press time.

He said he's disappointed.

"It made me scratch my head a little bit," he said. "I went on the Government of Canada's website, and they currently have no state of emergency in France or nationwide advisory in effect. It's just the usual, 'Be cautious as you travel,'" he said.

But the CBE said that after cancelling trips to France and Belgium during the last school year, it decided to continue to ban after "the French government elected to extend the nationwide state of emergency until late January 2017."

The CBE said its decision was also based on the Canadian

government's travel advisory indicating travellers should "exercise a high degree of caution."

"In the event that the Canadian government advisory changes to 'exercise a normal degree of caution,' and the state of emergency is lifted, trip proposals will be evaluated," said the CBE.

Jolicoeur said if the Canadian government doesn't feel it's too dangerous to travel to France, then the trip should go on.

"There has to be irony in that they're going to the 100th anniversary of something that defined Canada as a nation, and 7,000 Canadian soldiers were wounded and they were all about the same age as these students," he said.

He said he and many others have already spent \$3,000 on the trip and they aren't sure they'll be refunded.



What a terrible message to be sending to school kids that in the face of adversity, maybe you're just better off staying home. Jason Jolicoeur

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ECONOMY

Lobby threatens layoffs with wage hikes



Jeremy Simes
For Metro | Calgary

Labour Minister Christina Gray is again defending the government's plans to increase the minimum wage to \$15 per hour, after a small business lobby group released its own survey data that shows more than half of small businesses will either lay off employees or reduce hours with the pay hike.

On Thursday, the Canadian Federation of Independent Business (CFIB) released data, based on its own survey, that shows a 52 per cent of Alberta businesses will lay off staff or reduce hours based on the \$15 minimum wage. The survey received 1,030 responses from Alberta small business owners online.

Amber Ruddy, CFIB's Alberta director, called on the government to prove the wage won't cause layoffs.

"The labour minister's view

that this provides the business community certainty completely misses the point," Ruddy said in a prepared statement.

But Gray said the CFIB's survey is based on opinions, adding the government has spoken with economists about the issue.

"Through talking to economists, business people, low-wage workers and other stakeholders, we've come to the decision all hard-working Albertans deserve enough to support themselves and their families," she said.

The Ministry of Labour has posted research reports on that suggest the hike will benefit all Albertans. The government has committed \$165 million for two tax credits that will encourage investors to support small and medium-sized companies and capital investment. It also reduced the small business tax credit from 3 to 2 per cent.

Gray said the government will monitor hours, through current reporting mechanisms, to see if Albertans are benefiting.



Dr. David J. Finch's critique of BlackBerry drew criticism from BlackBerry COO Marty Beard. JENNIFER FRIESEN/ FOR METRO

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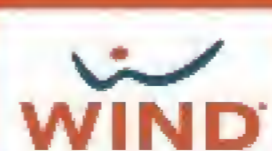
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MEDIA

Mount Royal university prof gets heat from tech company



Mathew Silver
For Metro | Calgary

When Dr. David J. Finch, an associate professor at Mount Royal University, wrote an article for Huffington Post, he never expected one of the top dogs at BlackBerry to respond.

But that's exactly what happened, and Finch found himself on the receiving end of an Internet dispute.

The article, "Don't Let Yourself (Or Your Kid) Be the Next BlackBerry," used an analogy between iPhone and BlackBerry to point out problems with the modern-day attitude towards education.

It offered a less-than-flattering account of BlackBerry's position in ongoing competition between the two companies.

According to Finch, the iPhone has continuously found a way to increase its value, like students that engage in activities outside of the classroom,

while the BlackBerry has failed to recognize the value of delivering the whole product.

That's where Marty Beard, chief operating officer for BlackBerry, took exception on Twitter.

Beard described the article as snarky and uninformed, before writing a response in defence of his product in a BlackBerry blog.

"You might not know this, but we are no longer just about the smartphone, but the smart in everything from devices to cars to containers and medical equipment," wrote Beard.

Beard also cited the themes of resiliency and adaptability, which are two things that Finch said aligns with the message

of his book. He couldn't help but agree with Beard's response, but said that the analogy remains intact and has been a useful teaching tool for his students.

In an empirical study, Finch found that em-

ployers value intangibles over academics, something that he elaborates on in a book that he co-authored with Ray DePaul, *Designing YOU — Life Beyond Your Grades*. All in all, he wants us to rethink the value of higher education.

You can access the first chapter for free at www.designingyou.org

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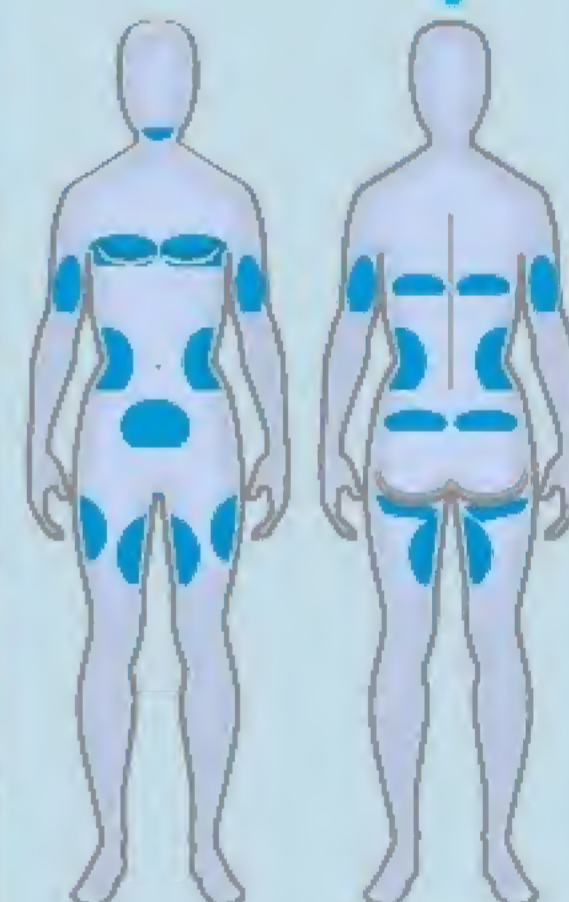
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Family's relief at verdict

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But son still has questions for murderer Travis Vader

The son of an Alberta couple who disappeared from a campground in Alberta bush country more than six years ago said Thursday that a murder verdict in their deaths is a huge relief to the family.

But while the agonizing wait for the judge's decision is over, questions about how Lyle and Marie McCann died remain.

"We don't know exactly what happened on that afternoon ... and probably never will," Bret McCann said outside court after Travis Vader was found guilty of second-degree murder.

"The convicted person will need to talk and we're not optimistic that will happen.

"I have to stand down. I'm sorry, mum and dad, I can do no more. I hope that some day, somehow you will be found. I take joy in the legacy you have left behind.

"Our memory of you will last forever."

Justice Denny Thomas said there was no reasonable doubt that Vader killed the McCanns during a robbery, but there was nothing to suggest he intended to do so.

"I cannot conclude beyond a reasonable doubt that Mr. Vader killed the McCanns in a planned and deliberate manner," Thomas said in a decision that was broadcast live from an Edmonton courtroom.

"The killing of the McCanns was not a first-degree murder. It is therefore a second-degree murder."

The conviction carries an automatic life sentence, but a hearing still needs to be held to determine Vader's parole eligibility. Thomas said he would set a date for that hearing on Oct. 3. Court will also decide on that day whether Vader should be given a psychiatric assessment.

The bodies of the McCanns, who were both in their late 70s, have never been found, but Vader's DNA and a fingerprint were found in their SUV. The vehicle and the couple's burned-out motor home were discovered west of Edmonton days after the McCanns vanished.

Vader's lawyer, Brian Beresh,

"I cannot conclude beyond a reasonable doubt that Mr. Vader killed the McCanns in a planned and deliberate manner."

Justice Denny Thomas

Thomas also rejected a Crown scenario in which Vader killed one of the McCanns during the robbery and then killed the other to eliminate a witness. The justice said there were other possibilities as to how the McCanns died.

said his client will appeal the verdict.

Beresh said the judge appears to have constructed his own version of what happened based on circumstantial evidence.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

LAW

Expert's doubts

At least one legal scholar says a judicial oversight may invalidate the verdict that found an Alberta man guilty of second-degree murder.

Travis Vader was convicted Thursday in the deaths of seniors Lyle and Marie McCann, but Peter Sankoff, a University of Alberta law professor who specializes in legal issues around the criminal trial process, said Thursday that Alberta Queen's Bench Justice Denny Thomas used an invalid section of the Criminal Code in his decision.

"I'm pretty confident that the ruling can't stand," he said.

Sankoff points out that Thomas used Section 230 of the Criminal Code in his written judgement convicting Vader. Thomas refers explicitly to that section in finding Vader guilty of second-degree murder.

However, Section 230 was found unconstitutional in 1990 by the Supreme Court.

The revised definition of murder states the killing must be intended to be murder, which the Crown was unable to prove against Vader.

"If they bring an appeal on this, I think it's a slam dunk," Sankoff said. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Lyle and Marie McCann are shown in an undated handout photo. A judge rendered a guilty verdict Wednesday on second-degree murder charges against Travis Vader. Vader was originally charged with first-degree murder in the case.

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Study to look at ways speech is perceived



Alex Boyd
Metro | Edmonton

Stephanie Shostak has spent the last year working to undo the male speech patterns she learned

over a lifetime.

"I've always known that men and women express themselves differently," Shostak said. "It's not just pitch, because anybody can raise the pitch of their voice."

Shostak is transgender — and last October, she started working with speech language pathologist Teresa Hardy on a crucial, yet often little-discussed part of her transition: Matching her voice to her female identity.

"You have to have the proper

intonation, and it's not even just about the voice that's coming out of your mouth, it's about the gestures that you use when you're speaking."

Hardy is also a PhD student in rehabilitation medicine at the University of Alberta, and has started a new study examining the different ways speech is perceived as either 'male' or 'female.' Pitch may be determined by anatomy, Hardy said, but there are a range of subtle cues embedded in

language that we pick up on and use to make assumptions about gender. The study will tease out the differences in vocabulary, expression and tone.

Hardy said a common theme is clients want the way they express themselves to match the way they feel. Transgender people still face barriers in employment, education and even health care, she said. She said her work helps clients live the life they want, and ensures they're not outed when

they don't want to be.

Hardy is now recruiting transgender women to participate. Participants will be recorded as they retell a story, but motion-capture technology will be used to record them as moving stick figures, so their faces won't be shown. Other participants will later be asked to answer questions about the recordings.

Shostak, who's part of the study, points out Hardy is the only publicly-funded speech lan-

guage pathologist working with the transgender community in Edmonton. People wait up to a year to see her.

"In a way it's astonishing because we need more health care professionals working in this field," Shostak said. She added that speaking in a way reflective of one's true self avoids the embarrassment of people mistaking gender.

"Wouldn't anyone want their voice to match their identity?"

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More than 80 students gathered to voice concerns over cuts to professor positions at MRU's Conservatory. HELEN PIKE/METRO

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Mount Royal music students protest cuts



Helen Pike
Metro | Calgary

Mount Royal University students were beating the drum over unexpected changes to the school's music program.

More than 80 students and some faculty gathered on campus at Mount Royal University to protest after, on short notice, the contracts of two key professors, John Kadz and Bill van der Sloot, weren't renewed.

Students, and Kadz himself, claim they had little to no notice about the program's change in direction.

"If you cut the heart and the lungs of this program, what's going to be left?" said Stephanie Romaniuk. "We're hoping the board will take notice, see the thousands of people who have signed our petition, people who come out to the protest, we hope that they see there's a long term vision for this program that's being destroyed."

The dean, Charles Webber, said the timing to break news to students and faculty members was unfortunate, but no time is a good time to make changes in post-secondary programming.

"We're in the position where we need to make use of the resources and the people that we have, but to do it in a professional, frugal, financially responsible kind of way," Webber said. "We've done our best to bring

together and maintain the excellent programming that's out there."

He said the decision wasn't only financial, but also due to programming considerations.

Webber wasn't able to confirm or deny some of the students' claims, like the notion that some staff may have been asked to sign "gag orders" against speaking publicly about the university's actions because contracts are confidential.

But Kadz, who has worked for the institution for more than 40 years, said the school's decision is a change in direction, and he's not certain what that change will do to the work he's put into the prestigious program.

"I was upset with it — the building here was for the community, but it was built on the very excellent young students we've produced over the years," said Kadz. "I think the focus was changed, and I resisted it."

Students also travelled from afar to study under names like Kadz and van der Sloot, only to find out on their arrival both had been let go. And for those people, Webber said they're making every effort to work with them so they can have the program they expected, though he noted not much has changed at the Conservatory after the cuts.

"Their options include staying with the Conservatory and working with top-quality instructors," said Webber. "The programming is there, it stays the same."

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BYLAWS

Cabbies want Uber ban, compensation



Helen Pike
Metro | Calgary

Uber's looming return has stirred up bad feelings from one of Calgary's largest taxi companies.

Although he's welcomed competition in the past, Roger Richard, the president of Associated Cab is asking Calgary to make a point of denying Uber's drivers entry into the city citing past bad behaviour.

"We feel council should have an obligation not to allow anyone to operate in our city if they have already demonstrated a lack of respect and total disregard for our laws and operated illegally," read a release issued by Richard late on Tuesday. His statement goes on to demand drivers be reimbursed for business loss.

"We request council demand reimbursement for all legal costs and loss of income that taxi and

limo drivers incurred while Uber intentionally disobeyed our by-laws and operated illegally in Calgary," it read.

The city has been in talks with the Transportation Network Company giant for months regarding regulations Uber said made operation in the city "unworkable."

Coun. Evan Woolley says he can't comment on whether getting legal costs and losses is appropriate, or even possible.

"I have no idea how that would even occur," said Woolley. "Technological disruptions and new technology are always challenging. This is a transportation revolution that's happening across the globe."

Eager drivers have been rumouring Uber's return for months.

The latest instalment is an email that was sent out by Uber inviting potential operators to an information session in Calgary.



This is Joshua Stoddart's first year in the competition, and he's looking forward to people coming in and trying his dish.

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Science has got milk

BEAKERHEAD

Dairy is focus of Engineered Eats challenge



Josie Lukey
For Metro | Calgary

Milk. That's the theme for the Beakerhead Engineered Eats event, which challenges chefs from 32 restaurants in the city to create innovative dishes including the ingredient.

"Milk has so many different properties you can exploit, because it's got the combination of protein and fat and carbohydrates together. So you can manipulate it many, many different ways," said Paul Gordon of Engineered Eats.

Fresh mozzarella rolled warm with prosciutto and basil served with a few slices of cherry tomatoes marinated with salt, pepper and olive oil is one of those dishes in the competition by Joshua Stoddart, chef and owner of Full

Circle Pi Pizza and Oyster Bar.

"We have a friend of ours who takes milk and turns it into cheese curd for us," said Stoddart who then rolls the fresh curd into mozzarella for the dish.

Three categories: cocktail, savoury and dessert, mean that the competition tempts restaurants to get creative in their submissions.

"We haven't had to make people come to the ball in the same dress yet, so it speaks to the flexibility of these theme ingredients," said Gordon. "We're always trying to throw a bit of food science factoids in with having the dish, so hopefully people get a little bit of curiosity and a little bit of knowledge with having a fun experience."

Other dishes in the restaurant include a gelato taco from Burger 320

with a variety of fixings like to choose from, a 'milk' chocolate tart with crispy milk from Avec Bistro and a milk-poached veal tenderloin with milk-braised celeriac purée, chorizo oil sautéed grelos finished with saffron-infused milk foam from Barcelona Tavern.

“Milk has so many different properties you can exploit.”
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Superfan goes the distance with works for her country idol

Grace Lisa Scott
For Metro | Calgary

Geneva Haley's love for Dolly Parton goes way back.

"I grew up in the country listening to country music," says the 23-year-old artist and musician originally from Olds.

"You gotta have Loretta, you gotta have Tammy, and you gotta have Dolly. And Dolly's got the cutest hair so I think I just liked her the most."

As Haley grew older, the country icon's appeal became about more than just her platinum 'do. "I look to her as a role model," she says. "She has a great outlook and she's a positive person, but she's also made a multi-million dollar business out of being (an emotional songwriter), which I think is so cool."



Geneva Haley's love for Dolly Parton inspired her to create an illustration of the country icon every day for 30 days; inset, her Dolly Day 26 illustration. CHRIS AMAT/COURTESY GENEVA HALEY

Haley says she never expected she'd get to see the 70-year-old legend perform live. When she discovered Parton's Pure and Simple tour included a stop in Calgary on Sept. 16 — which also happens to be Haley's birthday — she was elated.

To count down to the oc-

casion, Haley decided to do a month-long series of illustrations celebrating her idol; a doodle of Dolly every day.

She's posted each one on Facebook and friends started taking notice. On day 14, interior designer Adam Ross offered to let her showcase her Dolly designs on the main floor

of the new Guardian building downtown, coinciding with its grand opening last week. With the residential complex just blocks from the Saddledome, Haley is planning a "Dolly Extravaganza" for the night of the big show. From 9 p.m. to midnight, concert-goers and anyone else are invited to come



see all 30 Dollys on display.

"I bought 35 pink balloons that I'm going to tie down the street, so if people aren't sure where the party is, they can just follow the balloons," she says.

There will be music, as well as biscuits, corn bread, pie, and cheap beer. "Dixie fixin's," says Haley. "That's what her cookbook is called — because obviously she has a cookbook."

What would she do if her muse showed up to the party? "I would make her sign my body, and then I would tattoo it onto my body. I would flip out."

Dolly, if you're reading this, just follow the pink balloons.

+ DOLLY'S LIFE

■ Humble beginnings

Parton grew up poor in the Smoky Mountains of Tennessee with 11 siblings. After graduating high school she left for Nashville at age 18.

■ Multi-tasker

She's released 42 solo albums, appeared in 12 major films, and has written several children's books, memoirs and cookbooks.

■ Cover controversy

The singer refused to let Elvis Presley cover "I Will Always Love You" when his management demanded 50 per cent of the royalties. At the time, everyone thought she was making a terrible decision — until Whitney Houston's cover became a smash hit in 1992.

■ Imagination library

Parton's charity initiative, Imagination Library, mails a book each month to preschool-aged children in underprivileged communities around the U.S., Canada and the U.K.

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Now, a century later, the institute has landed Canada's first power system simulator to be used in post-secondary

education.

"Some things don't change, and some things change a lot," said David Ross, SAIT president and CEO. "This gift provides our students ... with the kind of technology that would have been science fiction only a few years ago. That's how quickly things have changed."

The simulator manages the distribution of electricity for an entire energy system from one single control centre, giving electrical engineering technol-

ogy students the opportunity to simulate real world scenarios in real-time.

Costing \$720,000, the massive machine's installment was made possible by a \$760,000 donation from TransAlta, which also funds a supporting curriculum and software.

Along with a supporting curriculum, the equipment will allow students to simulate the incorporation of renewable resources as well, like wind and solar.



Developer Farhan Qureshi shows off the latest build of his new game. JENNIFER FRIESEN / FOR METRO

Techstock celebrates developers

VIDEO GAMES

Event shows impact of gaming community



Aaron Chatha
Metro | Calgary

Farhan Qureshi wants to work on your jumping skills.

Right now, it's too easy.

The video game developer was showing off an early build of his latest project at Techstock 2016, which honoured the role of video games in culture.

Qureshi said there's a small but dedicated community of game developers in Calgary. Some are working on shooters, some are working on puzzle games — but right now Qureshi is all about the jumping.

"Platforming games nowadays are way too passive," he said. "You just jump in a direction and the game pretty much handles the rest for you."

Qureshi's newest project is a lot more engaging — with time and realistic factors being

added in, so a good jump brings a sense of accomplishment.

It'll be important to sharpen those skills, as the game also features a monster chasing you as you rush toward a distant mountain for safety.

Qureshi made headlines across North America last year when he re-created the big budget P.T. demo of Silent Hills — by himself using his home computer.

Techstock was all about celebrating upcoming developers like Qureshi, and showing how much of an impact the gaming community could have on a larger scale.

Edmonton-based eLESGA was in attendance to launch their Student Aid Bursary in Calgary. Money for the bursary is generated through annual gaming competitions, and given out to university students in need.

"It doesn't go towards tuition — it goes toward things they can't unexpectedly afford. Some people come and say I have broken glasses, my benefits ran out, do you have \$100, because I really can't see in class," said Aaron Tong, eLESGA chair.

The gaming event was organized and hosted by Innovate Calgary.

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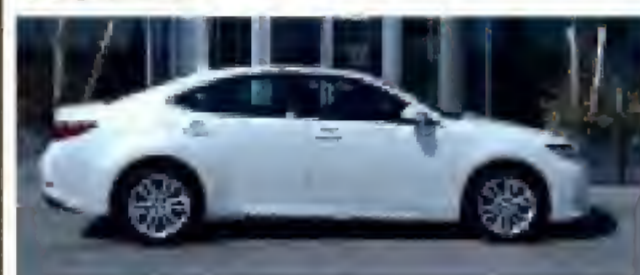
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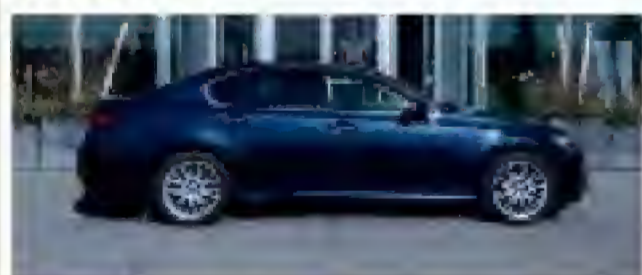
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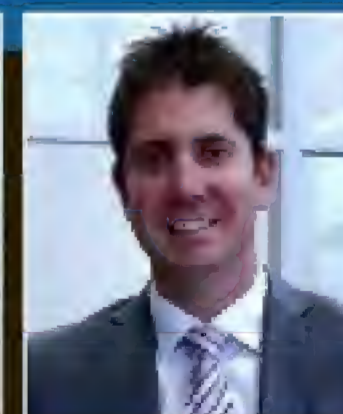
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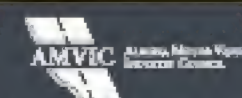


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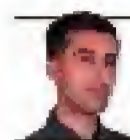


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Fans gather for Zelda symphony

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Concert celebrates 30 years of the iconic games



Aaron Chatha
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Hey! Listen!

The fiery bolero of music isn't coming from the fire temple — it's rising from Calgary's Arts Commons Jack Singer Concert Hall, where the Legend of Zelda symphony will be taking place on Sept. 22.

"I think a lot of people would agree that the music in Zelda is plentiful and incredibly beautiful," said conductor Kevin Zakresky. "There's no shortage of really wonderful themes in all the Zelda incarnations."

The returning concert series presents music ranging from the original 8-bit title to the newest franchise entries with the megaton hammer-like oomph of a full symphonic orchestra.



Conductor Kevin Zakresky leads the orchestra in *The Legend of Zelda: Symphony of the Goddesses — Master Quest*, a truly epic name for a franchise-spanning concert. CONTRIBUTED

This time around, audiences can expect to hear music from Tri Force Heroes included in the set list, accompanied by gameplay footage throughout the show.

Unlike most classical music shows, fans are encouraged to cheer for their favourite tracks. In fact, in past performances, Zakresky has said his favourite part of the show comes in the

second half, when the Majora's Mask theme kicks in.

"I love the energy of the crowd when that tune comes up," he said. "There's this poetic moment in the symphony,

the Majora's Mask themes comes and the whole audience just syncs into it. It's really quite magical.

"But Gerudo Valley's pretty kick ass, too."

Adding to the energy of the crowd are the tunics — there's a little fairy boy or girl inside everyone, and the concert gives them a chance to let their boomerangs loose.

"The Zelda show is wonderful because people dress up, they get into it," Zakresky chuckled.

"They bring their ocarinas, they bring their wind wakers. Some people have brought their cartridges from way back in the day — is always fun to see memorabilia from my own childhood."

Zakresky notes that these days many games have access to a full symphonic orchestra, but reviving the old scores in the modern day has a special vibe to it.

"They evoke the memory of these great themes in a full symphonic experience that doesn't take away from the original feel — especially when you're watching the screen above," he said.

"I think classical music lovers will enjoy it just as much as gamers, which is a cool thing."

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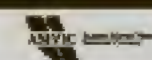
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For more information, visit jazzyyc.com.

SATURDAY – Alberta Dance Festival

The 35th annual Alberta Dance Festival centers around the theme of bold moments in time this year. History and people that have come from the unknown to achieve great things inspired the choreographers. Dance is used to embrace events that have changed what humans perceive as possible. For more information, visit dswlive.ca.

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SATURDAY – Mavis Staples

Mavis Staples performs in Calgary for one night only with her brand of gospel, soul and rock 'n' roll. For six decades, Staples has been a staple in the music scene. She began her career with the Staples Sisters during the civil rights movement, before transitioning to her solo act. He's won two Grammy Awards.

For more information, visit artscommons.ca.

SUNDAY – Heterophobia

Written by Pam Rucker, the one-act play explores love, family and social norms. The dark comedy is about a lady with a deep secret about who she really is and has to decide whether or not to reveal her true self.

The staged reading is following by a Q and A with the director, playwright and cast.

For more information, visit heterophobia.ca.



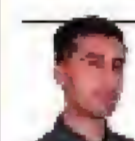
Peaches video for Sick in the Head premieres this week.

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Music videos with Peaches

PERFORMANCE

Artist talks Sick in the Head ahead of Calgary show



Aaron Chatha
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After curating Sled Island and visiting the National Music Centre this summer, Peaches returns to Calgary on Sept. 26 to perform at the Commonwealth Stage.

Hype is building with her new video for Sick in the Head premiering this week.

What went into building the striking costume featured in your Sick in the Head video?

Actually, the upside-down cross face was something I wore on Halloween. Because I had sang with an all-girl ACDC cover band, so that was the look I chose for myself, with the make-up and the long-blond hair with the black roots. And, it was for this kind of burlesque wrestling group that I work with called Lucha VaVoom, who are also in my close-up video. One of the girls who runs it, her name is Liz Fairbairn, she use to design costumes. So, I went with her, picked fabric, I wanted eyeballs and a mouth. So, she made that for me.

I thought about this song,

and thought it would be good to use it.

Then, I have this inflatable penis that I use on-stage. That's used in the d—in the air video, with Margaret Cho. That's the same tunnel (as the previous video). In a lot of my videos, there are reoccurring characters, so in this video it's the tunnel that's reoccurring.

Along with Sled Island, Calgary's also featured you in the National Music Centre.

I love that, that's incredible. It's quite an incredible place. I've never seen anything like it in the world. That it's like a living museum, you can use all the instruments, it's incredible.

You've becoming known for the powerful images in your videos — how important is self expression to you?

It's the most important thing you can do. If you can't feel comfortable in your own body, then you're going to have a lot of trouble — with yourself, with other people. You're going to have issues, you're going to build walls.

That's the whole point of being, is becoming yourself.

Knowing that so many people have certain expectations for your videos, does that affect the content at all?

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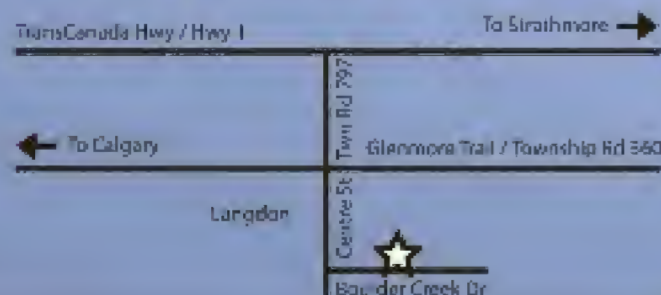
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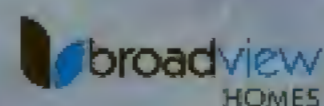
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New MP home almost ready

HOUSE OF COMMONS

Media given a sneak peek of Parliament's West Block

The future workplace for the country's MPs has been shrouded from view for months as a small army toils to prepare a temporary home for the House of Commons.

But media got a sneak peek Thursday at the complex renovation process for Parliament's West Block, which will house the Commons when the Centre Block is closed for its own makeover in 2018.

Unlike a proposed expansion of the nearby Chateau Laurier hotel, which has drawn impassioned criticism online, the parliamentary revamp is largely in line with the Hill's

iconic imagery.

Dubbed by Public Works Canada as the "most complex rehabilitation project ever on Parliament Hill," the restoration is nearing completion, although it's difficult to imagine the work being finished in 2017, given the many bare concrete and brick interior walls and the bare steel frames that will support a glass dome over the new Commons chamber.

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FAMILIES

The 'trouples' trials



Evelyn Harford
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Trouple

A three-way couple in a long term relationship. "Mike, Rick and Steve have been together for six years. They're a trouple."

SOURCE: URBAN DICTIONARY

Polyamorous families in Ottawa face unique legal challenges that take the old relationship phrase "it's complicated" to a whole other level.

One woman, who identifies as polyamorous, lives with her husband and wife in the Ottawa area. She didn't want to be named to avoid outing herself and her partners, who could face repercussions in their personal and professional lives.

For two years, the woman has lived in the same house with her two partners and their three kids, who are biologically fathered by her husband, though the trio have been an item for much longer.

She says being in a relationship with two people means she can't be legally married to both partners, which creates

complications when it comes to parental rights, insurance, taxes and other legally binding contracts such as mortgages and wills.

If her husband died, she would have no legal basis to see her stepchildren because she is only married on paper to her wife. Nor can she list both partners as next of kin visitors if ever she is rushed to the hospital.

"I can't have both partners at my bedside if I was dying in the hospital," she said. "And that's the last place you want to think about poly rights."



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150TH BIRTHDAY

Panel of experts will choose National Bird



Rebecca Williams
Metro | Toronto

Canadians have associated different birds with our identity for years. The common loon is on our dollar, the Blue Jay is the mascot of our baseball team and of course there's the Canada goose to consider.

Despite all that, and the more than 450 species of the things across the country, Canada does not actually have a national bird. One project has decided to change that.

Last year, Canadian Geographic created the National Bird Project in effort to help designate an official bird for Canada by 2017.

Canadian Geographic put out the call to Canadians for their opinions on which bird would best represent our sprawling landscape from coast to coast.

"We asked Canadians to help find a species that could represent this nation of forest, prairie grassland, Arctic and sub-Arctic,



THE CONTENDERS: 1. The common loon 2. The grey jay 3. The snowy owl 4. The Canada goose 5. The black-capped chickadee

maritime and wetland, agriculture and urban areas and many other habitats."

The bird project offered up 40 of the country's top birds and asked the country to vote on their favourites.

According to the project, more than 10,000 voted for different birds, not only from every province and territory but even Canadian expats scattered across the globe.

In fact, it seems Canadians are so passionate about our favourite feathered friends that

some provided essays along with their vote, explaining why their choice of bird flies above the rest.

Voting closed at the end of August and the National Bird Project tallied the numbers to create a top five, with the common loon leading the flock.

Now it's up to a panel of experts to decide which will become Canada's national bird in time for the country's sesquicentennial, otherwise known as its 150th birthday.

The Royal Canadian Geo-

graphical Society is hosting an event, where the panel members, which include Steven Price, the president of Bird Studies Canada, and poet laureate George Elliot Clarke, will make their case for which fowl should take the top crown.

"The Great Canadian National Bird Debate" will take place at the Canadian Museum of Nature in Ottawa on Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. Tickets are available for \$10 or, if you can't make it to the nation's capital, you can stream the debate live on YouTube.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Man jailed in China now free

Kevin Garratt, the Canadian man suspected of espionage and detained by China since 2014, has returned to Canada.

His father Ross Garratt said he learned last night through another of his sons that Kevin would be coming home, and said he is back in Canada now.

Garratt's release comes a week after Prime Minister Justin Trudeau returned from an official trip to China where he says he raised Garratt's case with Chinese leaders in Beijing.

Garratt's health had declined recently.

His family had hoped for good news prior to the Trudeau trip but expressed disappointment last week when there were no developments.

Garratt and his wife Julia, of Vancouver, had lived in China since 1984. They ran a popular coffee shop on the border of China and North Korea.

Arrested in August 2014, they were accused by China's state security bureau in the border city of Dandong of



Kevin and Julie Garratt embrace at Vancouver airport. CONTRIBUTED

stealing state secrets and spying. Julia Garratt was released in February 2015. Kevin Garratt was formally charged this past January. The family has denied all allegations that Garratt was spying.

Their son Simeon said when his parents weren't serving customers, they helped locals practice English and raised money for humanitarian aid sent to North Korea through a charity they helped set up.

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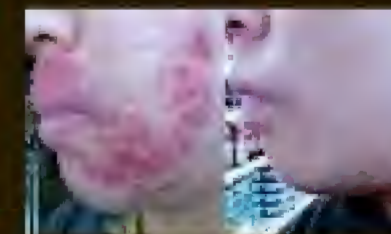
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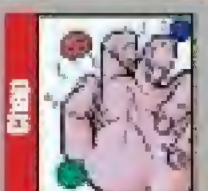
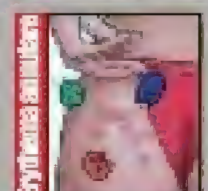
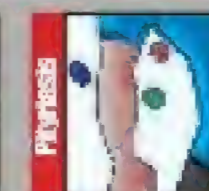
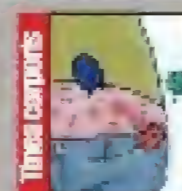
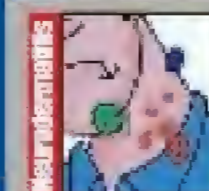


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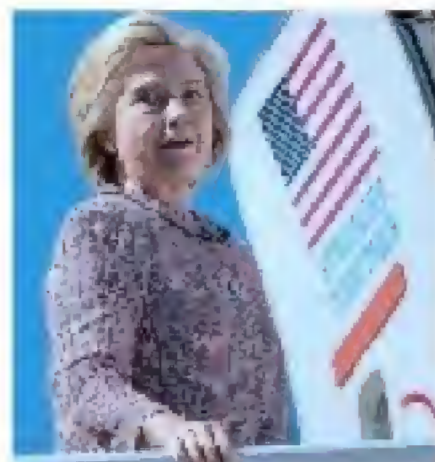
U.S. ELECTION

Candidate walks on to James Brown's 'I feel good'

Back on the campaign trail, a reflective Hillary Clinton said Thursday her three-day, doctor-mandated break gave her new perspective on why she's running to be president. She vowed to close her campaign against Donald Trump by giving Americans "something to vote for, not just against."

Clinton made no apologies for keeping her pneumonia diagnosis from the public until a video emerged showing her stumbling and being supported by aides. She also repeatedly sidestepped questions about when her running mate Tim Kaine was informed.

An upbeat Clinton walked onstage at a rally in North Carolina to James Brown's song, "I



Hillary Clinton resumed her campaign Thursday. GETTY IMAGES

feel good." She said that while sitting at home this week was "pretty much the last place I wanted to be," the time helped clarify how she wants to close her campaign against Trump.

"We're offering ideas, not insults," she said in a jab at Trump. "A plan that will make a real difference in people's lives, not prejudice and paranoia."

The rally marked Clinton's first public appearance since

Sunday, when she abruptly left a 9/11 memorial service after getting dizzy and dehydrated. She had been diagnosed with pneumonia Friday, but the campaign informed the public only after the video of an ill Clinton emerged.

The incident prompted fresh questions about both candidates' openness regarding their health. Trump released a new letter from his doctor Thursday detailing his blood pressure, cholesterol and medications, one day after Clinton made public a letter from her physician with similar information. Both candidates' doctors declared them fit to serve as president.

Trump's letter said the Republican is 6 feet 3 inches and 236 pounds — giving him a body mass index falling into the "overweight" range. The 70-year-old has blood pressure of 116 over 70, and his total cholesterol is 169, his doctor says.

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A polar bear stands on a ice flow in Baffin Bay. THE CANADIAN PRESS

CLIMATE CHANGE

Arctic sea ice keeps shrinking

Arctic sea ice this summer shrank to its second lowest level since scientists started to monitor it by satellite, with scientists saying it is another ominous signal of global warming.

The National Snow and Ice Data Center in Colorado said the sea ice reached its summer low point on Saturday, extending 1.6 million square miles (4.14 million square kilometres). That's behind only

the mark set in 2012, 1.31 million square miles (3.39 million square kilometres).

Centre director Mark Serreze said this year's level technically was 3,800 square miles (10,000 square kilometres) less than 2007, but that's so close the two years are essentially tied.

Even though this year didn't set a record, "we have reinforced the overall downward trend. There is no evidence of recovery here," Serreze said.

"We've always known that the Arctic is going to be the early warning system for climate change. What we've seen this year is reinforcing that."

This year's minimum level is nearly 1 million square miles (2.56 million square kilometres) smaller than the 1979 to 2000 average. That's the size of Alaska and Texas combined.

"It's a tremendous loss that we're looking at here," Serreze said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Far-right, migrants engulfed in conflict

GERMANY

Police used batons, pepper spray to keep groups apart

Dozens of police officers intervened as groups of far-right Germans and young asylum seekers clashed in an eastern German town that has seen racist incidents, officials said Thursday.

Around 80 Germans and 20 migrants attacked each other Wednesday night in Bautzen, a town between Dresden and the Polish border, local police spokesman Thomas Knaup said.

Officers were assailed with wooden sticks and bottles thrown by some of the asylum seekers as they tried trying to separate the groups as they brawled in a town square, police said.

The far-right protesters shouted nationalist slogans and followed the asylum seekers back to their shelter while police tried



Mehdi, shows an injury on his arm, which he says he suffered during riots in Bautzen, Germany. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

to keep the groups apart.

Police used pepper spray and batons to protect themselves and to separate the two sides, authorities said. Police said they were trying to identify the individuals who participated in the fighting.

Later, some rioters threw stones at an ambulance, preventing it from reaching the shelter to treat an injured migrant. Police said they were try-

ing to identify the individuals who participated in the fighting.

Town officials said it was also not clear who started the confrontation.

"It wasn't anarchy, but there was at least a chaotic phase that I would say lasted between 45 and 90 minutes," said Bautzen's head of police, Uwe Kilz. "Then peace was restored."

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INNOVATION

Ottawa should make use of its purchasing power: Bains

The Canadian government will use its purchasing heft to help young companies scale up by focusing on awarding contracts to homegrown startups, the federal innovation minister said Thursday.

"The government is in a very unique position. We are the largest purchaser of goods and services. We really are a mar-quee customer for a lot of these companies," said Navdeep Bains, minister of innovation, science and economic development in

How can we use government to really help invest in some of these technologies, some of these innovations, some of these ideas and become a customer for them?

Navdeep Bains

an interview.

"So how can we use government to really help invest in some of these technologies, some of these innovations, some of these ideas and become a cus-

tomers for them? When we become a customer for them they can go abroad and brag about doing business in Canada."

The minister provided an update at the Waterloo Innova-



tion Summit Thursday on the government's consultations for its "innovation agenda," which is expected to be revealed in next year's budget.

In addition to leveraging

the government's purchasing power, the agenda will also focus on investing in talent and research as the primary paths to put Canada on the map as a global innovation hub.

He believes the government has a crucial role to play in funding early-stage research in fields considered too risky for private sector investment.

Scaling up companies beyond early growth stages has been a major stumbling block in Canada's tech sector. While Canadians start more than 70,000 companies each year, only about five per cent of those businesses go on to become "high-growth" companies, with 20 per cent growth in three consecutive years, Bains said.

"Canada can do better."

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STATISTICS CANADA

Household debt hits record

The amount Canadians owe compared with how much they earn hit a new record in the second quarter, driven in part by the country's hot housing markets.

The ratio of household credit market debt to disposable income climbed to 167.6 per cent in the second quarter compared with 165.2 per cent in the first quarter. The increase means households owe about \$1.68 in credit market debt for every dollar of disposable income.

The growth came as household credit market debt climbed two per cent, while disposable income increased 0.5 per cent in the quarter.

BMO Capital Markets senior economist Benjamin Reitzes said the increase in the debt ratio was consistent with a usual seasonal trend — with the second quarter the strongest period for housing markets and thus mortgage debt growth.

The Bank of Canada has identified household debt as a key risk to the economy.

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WAGES

Education narrows gender gap: Study

A global education study reveals larger-than-average earning gaps between Canadian men and women, but that narrows as women pursue higher levels of study. The report from the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development analysed data from 35 member countries.

Among 25- to 64-year-olds with less than a Grade 11 education, Canadian women earned 61 per cent of what men earned in 2014, compared with the 76 per cent average across OECD countries.

Canadian women who achieved post-secondary studies fared a bit better at 72 per cent of what men earned, which is comparable to the OECD average of 73 per cent.

In other data, Canada had the largest share of adults with post-secondary education but a lower-than-average share of masters and doctoral degrees in 2015. Last year, 55 per cent of Canadian adults had post-secondary education, the highest share among OECD countries compared to an average of 35 per cent. THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Real estate flagged for money laundering risk

The Paris-based Financial Action Task Force is raising serious concerns that organized crime is using Canada's hot real estate sector to funnel cash. Its report also identifies charitable and life insurance as at risk of helping terrorists and criminals.

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The Calgary-Currie PC Association will be holding the **Annual General Meeting** on **Thursday September 29rd, 2016**. The meeting will be held at **Mad Rose Pub** located at **2018 33rd Avenue SW, Calgary** starting at **4:30 pm**. Any interested person may attend but must live in the boundaries of the constituency to vote. If you are unsure of residency, please check the Elections Alberta map http://www.elections.ab.ca/wp-content/uploads/ED7_CALGARY_CURRIE.pdf. A valid PCAA membership is required fourteen days prior for voting purposes. Memberships are available online at www.pcalberta.org. The purpose of the meeting is to elect the Board of Directors to the Calgary-Currie PCAA, confirm the constitution, and report on the status of the constituency association. **Anyone interested in attending or have questions, please contact Dustin Franks at dfranks132@gmail.com.**

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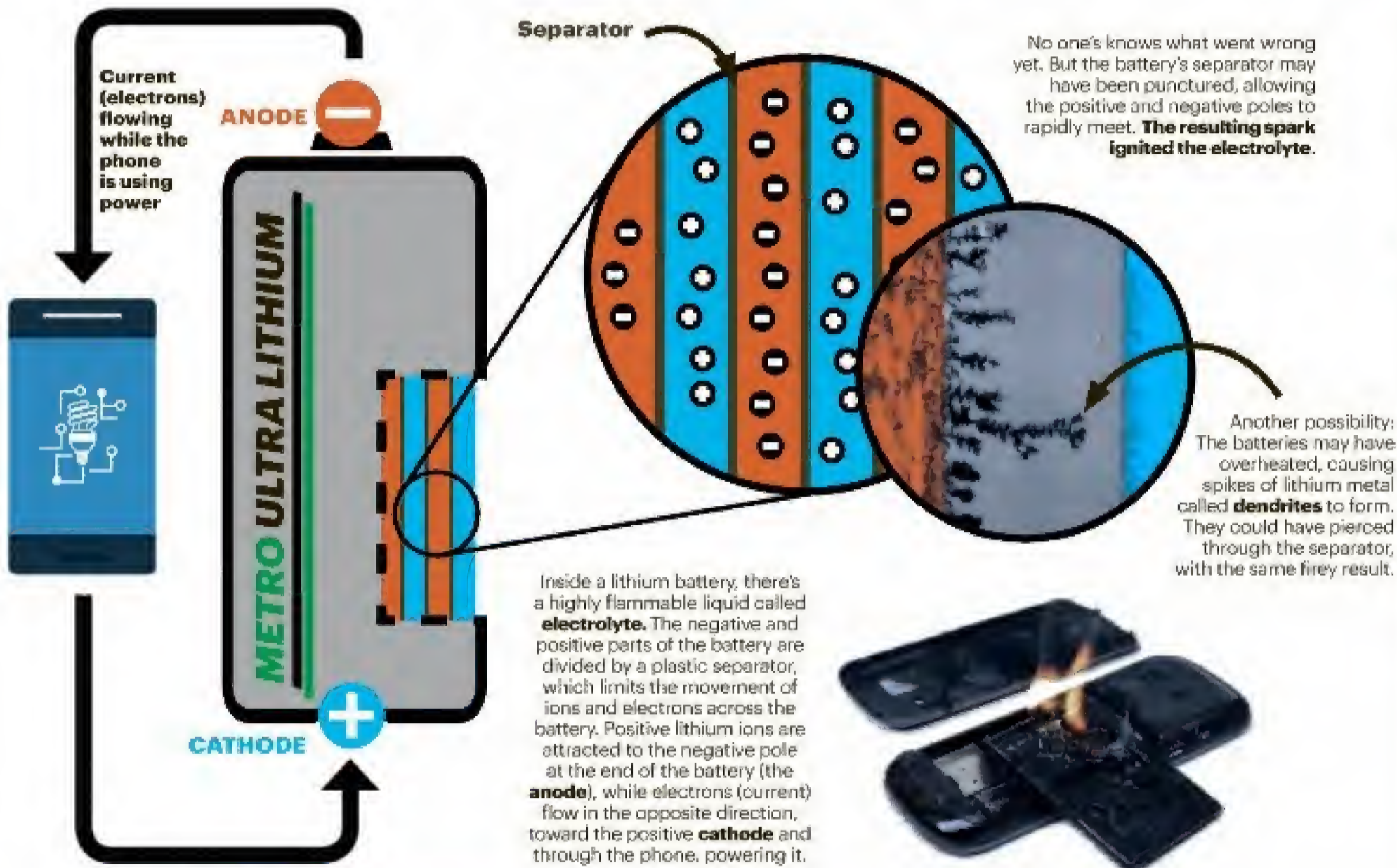
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A stunning fossil of the plant-eating Psittacosaurus, just found in China, has light and dark stripes and spots: the earliest camouflage ever found.

DECODED by Genna Buck and Andrés Plana

WHY ARE BATTERIES BLOWING UP?

A million Galaxy Note 7 phones have been recalled for an explosive reason: They're catching fire. According to Samsung, a manufacturer's defect has led to dozens of cases of lithium-ion batteries short-circuiting and bursting into flames. **Here's your answer to the burning question: How did this happen?**



FINDINGS

Your week in science



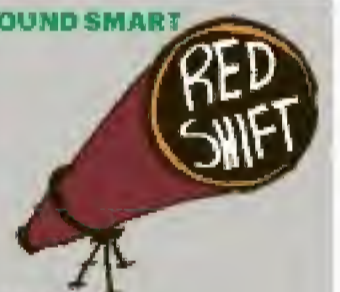
EBOLA HANGS AROUND

The Ebola virus that swept West Africa in 2014-2015 is sneakily lingering in survivors, research in the journal *Nature* shows. It can stay in semen at least 18 months, far longer than thought. And the first case of spread via breast milk has been reported, though the mother wasn't sick.

IT'S OUT THERE

By analyzing elements in the Earth's crust, researchers from Western University concluded our planet has the same chemical origins as nearby objects in the solar system — a finding light years away from previous science.

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CITIZEN SCIENTIST by Genna Buck

I have no chill about crystal crap

What do you think about healing crystals? —L.B., Toronto

Readers, I'll let you in on a secret: This question came from a co-worker who enjoys watching me theatrically scream, "That's not how this works! That's not how any of this works!" when crystals are mentioned in my earshot.

I have no chill about crystals or any of the "alternative," "complementary," "holistic" forms of "healing" that claim to harness, unblock, channel or otherwise manipulate "energy" or "qi."

My sarcastic-quotation-mark key is getting a workout today!

Here's why I hate this stuff so hard: Proponents of reiki, chakra crap, etc., talk about "energy" acting on the body as if the word "energy" exempts them from explaining themselves further.

As if scientists will say: "Ooooh, spooooooky! Energy! There's no way for me to detect or measure that!"

Guys. You know this. Energy is real. It cannot be created or destroyed. It is the capacity to perform work or generate heat.

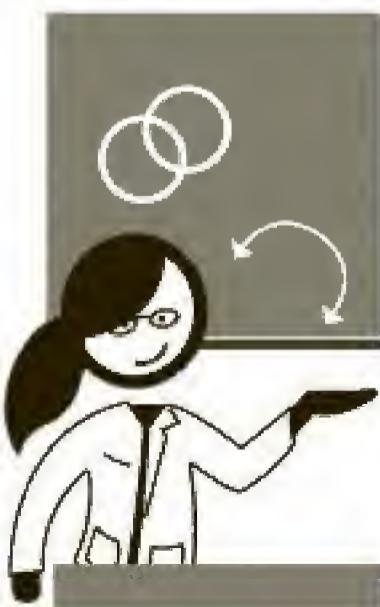
Yes, that sounds a bit weird and vague. I think of it this way: Energy makes things happen in the world. It can be stored as potential, chemical or nuclear energy, or expressed in the form of motion, sound, light, radiation, heat or electricity (there's a bit more to it than that, but no room for a full physics lesson here).

Bottom line: If it's not that, it's not energy. Only energy can make work happen. "Qi" can't heal your headache or remove your "toxins" or anything else because it Does. Not. Exist.

That's why I tend to lose it on the crystals crowd. They claim their esoteric energy is powerful enough to heal, but too subtle and magical to be detected with scientific instruments. And we can detect the earth wobbling by less than the width of an atom.

Woo like this is largely harmless. It even comes with some chill vibes and a nice placebo effect. But I just can't be chill about it. I'm not feeling the energy.

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In *Blair Witch*, James (James Allen McCune, centre), sets out into the woods in search of his sister, who disappeared in the '90s while making a doc about the Blair Witch. CONTRIBUTED

If you go out in the woods today...

CAST INTERVIEW

Blair Witch sequel mixes body horror and primal fear

Richard Crouse
For Metro Canada



The long-awaited *Blair Witch Project* follow-up doesn't have a theme song, but if it did I'd suggest *Teddy Bear Picnic*. In particular the line, "If you go out in the woods today you're in for a big surprise," because, boy, there are some shockers in the

movie's dense woods.

"When I saw our film I was scared," says Corbin Reid who plays Ashley in *Blair Witch*, in theatres today.

"I actually had chills," chimes in co-star Wes Robinson. "I thought that was cool because I don't think that's an easy feat for someone who was there shooting it, who read the script and knew everything that was going to happen. It is the combination of the shots and the sound design and everything."

Shot last year with the woods of Squamish, B.C., subbing in for the story's haunted woods, the movie follows James (James Allen McCune) who was only four years old when his sister vanished while making a 1994

MOVIE RATINGS by Richard Crouse

Bridget Jones's Baby ★★★
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documentary about a witch said to haunt the Black Hills near Burkittsville, Maryland. James thinks his sister may still be alive. Cue the jump scares, red herrings, things that go bump in the woods and close-ups of scared young people.

"Not to get too macabre," says Corbin, "but I think one of the reasons people are attracted to horror is because you're dealing

with death in a safe space. It is something unknown to everyone. We don't know what happens after we die, but you get this fictional setting that you can live it out in. There is something about exposing yourself to your fears. If you can laugh at it or move through it, it forces you to deal with it. You become the master of it."

Robinson praises director

Adam Wingard's skill at scare making. "Adam always gives you a real sense of security in his films. Then when you're not expecting it, he takes it away."

"It gives you time to really sink into the psychological aspect of it," adds Corbin. "You establish the relationships, and then you have something to lose. It's not just trick after trick after trick. That's the thing I love about the filmmaking. It's not cheap. Everything is earned and everything is smart. It is thought out. I think that's why there is such an effect."

In *Blair Witch*, Wingard does a good job with body horror — ick — and primal fears of the dark, small spaces in the unknown. "Everyone's fear is represented

at some point in this movie," says Wes.

Corbin and Wes spent two months in the woods shooting and getting inside the new story, but how familiar were they with the 1999 film? Corbin was just eleven years old when the original movie caused a sensation but that didn't stop her from trying to see it. "I went with my sister and she didn't know it was rated R," she says. "She got in but my mom had to come pick me up."

"I actually saw it in the theatre," says Wes. "I was with a lot of adults. We went to see it and it traumatized me. It's weird where life takes you, though, because I had no idea when I watched it that I would do the sequel one day."



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Domino ace gets gig with Will Smith

DESIGN

World record holder Lily Havesh breaks into Hollywood

You won't see Lily Havesh strutting on the red carpet at TIFF, but you can see her work in December on the big screen in the Will Smith movie *Collateral Beauty*.

Havesh, 17, created elaborate domino sequences for the film, an inspirational flick that has already been compared to *It's a Wonderful Life* and *A Christmas Carol*.

"Will Smith was great," Havesh says. "He was really, really positive. He was very chill. Always making people laugh."

Now, she works a 54-hour week, and will go to college next year to study mechanical engineering and product design. She pulled in more than 8.1-million views over four days this week for a creation she calls *The Amazing Triple Spiral*. That project took 15,000 dominos and more than 25 hours of work spread over eight days.

Havesh discussed her life in the domino stratosphere with the *Toronto Star*:

How did you get started?

I got started simply by searching "dominoes" on YouTube when I was 10 years old. I was amazed by the domino videos people had uploaded and was inspired to start building, too.

What do you consider your biggest triumph?

There are three things for my biggest triumph: One, I was part of a team called the Incredible Science Machine that set up the American Domino Record (250,000 dominoes) and broke the Guinness World Record for most dominoes in a circle field.

Two, I am the number one most subscribed and viewed domino artist on the web with over 884,000 subscribers and 225 million total views.

Three, I was hired to create the domino scenes in the upcoming feature film *Collateral Beauty* starring Will Smith, which will be in theatres this December.

Your biggest failure?

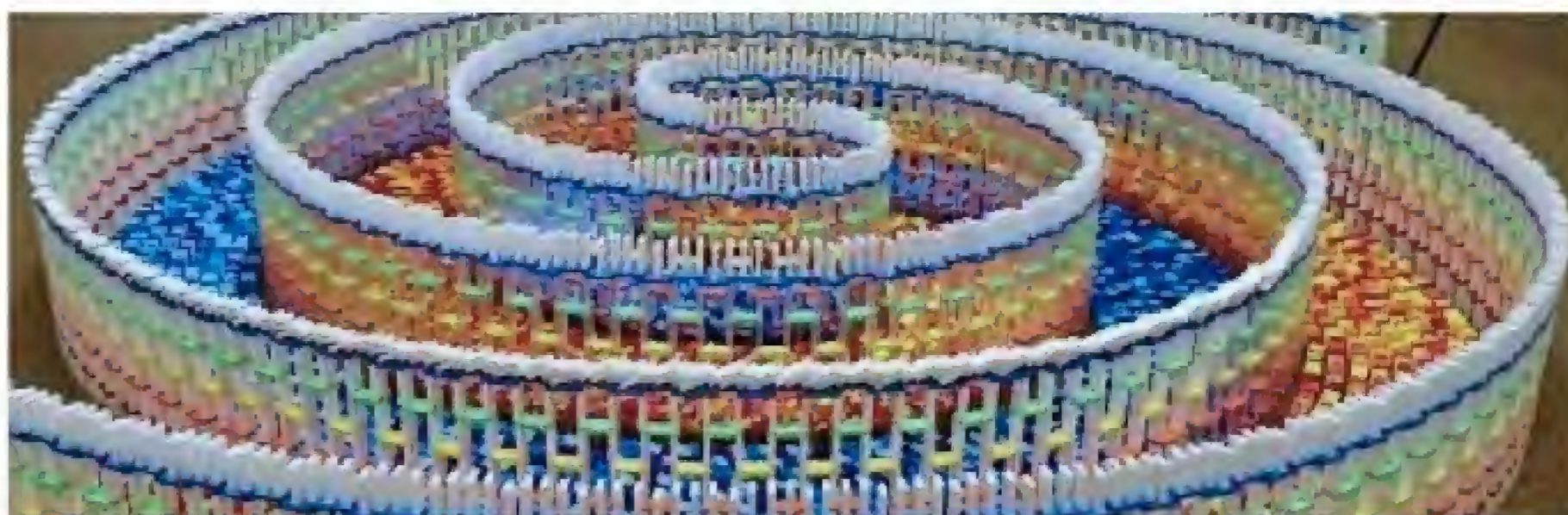
My biggest failure was around 4,000 dominoes. The setup was finished, I was setting up the cameras, and one of the tripods fell over onto the setup which ruined most of the project.

Can someone make a good living doing this?

It depends; you have to be getting a lot of views on YouTube to get a reliable income, but there are also opportunities to do professional work for companies and ad agencies.

I am able to make a living do this at least right now — this is my full-time job for my gap year — but it all depends on how much professional work you get and how many people watch your videos.

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"My parents are really supportive and they are proud of what I have accomplished with my domino art. They think it's great that I get to travel doing projects for companies and have built a business through what I love doing," says Havesh. CONTRIBUTED



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Lily Havesh, champion domino stacker, poses with Will Smith. CONTRIBUTED

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She might be eating dessert alone in that same old London flat on that same old couch listening to the same old Celine Dion song, but it's not tragic. It just is. Her friends all flaked on her and so she has a night by herself. The sense is "whatever" not "woe is me." CONTRIBUTED

Renee Zellweger is charming as ever in *Bridget Jones's Baby*, a lively return to form for the unlikely trilogy about an ordinary woman and her professional and romantic woes. Cut to 12 years later (between movies), Bridget is in her 40s and Mark Darcy has gone off and married someone else. But this is an evolved Bridget.



When one part of your life starts going OK...

The film lacks Hugh Grant's naughty playboy Daniel Cleaver — who is going to advise Bridget to "invest in lockable knickers?" But his absence is explained with such wry humour, and newcomer Patrick Dempsey fits in so well. He's a single, not sleazy relationship guru who is immediately smitten with Bridget. She has a good time with Jack when she and new BFF Miranda (Sarah Solemani) go on an ill-advised pop festival camp-out, and after the fling goes on her way.



...another falls spectacularly to pieces

A few weeks after her tryst with Jack, she finds herself having an unexpectedly romantic night with a now-separated Darcy. She walks away from that, too, and continues on with life until she gets the news that she's pregnant. It could be either Darcy's or Jack's. Both men hop to the challenge. There is still a madcap, slapstick jitteriness to dear Bridget, but calmness has emerged, too — that of a woman who has finally grown into her own skin. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Gender issues should get top billing: Filmmakers

REPRESENTATION

Study shows inequality still a major issue in film industry

Catfight writer-director Onur Tükel felt it mighty presumptuous to think he could tell a story from a female perspective.

Yet he couldn't ignore the lingering frustration that Hollywood still isn't making nearly enough movies for women by women.

So he decided to take action himself with the movie, by casting Anne Heche, 47, and Sandra Oh, 45, in a story about two warring former classmates, and by assembling a crew with key roles occupied by women.

Each played a significant part in authenticating his script.

"It was constantly changing based on our discussions," Tukel said during an interview at the Toronto International Film Festival where the combative comedy screened.

"I'm trying to write stories that will appeal to women, but at the same time, I have a lot to learn."

The push to get more women in the director's chair and other creative roles hit a new peak this year and gender inequality was a hot topic at TIFF.

Directors, producers and writers grappled over the current power structure of storytelling in entertainment and whether there's any tangible proof that inroads are being made.

TV series *Transparent* creator Jill Soloway dedicated a 40-minute speech to the topic, which looked at how women are portrayed in cinema and who tells their stories. Soloway is feeling optimistic.

"I look around at women that I want to hire and they're working, so that's exciting," she said.

"As recently as five years ago I would go on pitch meetings and be told, 'You need to have a rootable, white, handsome man at the centre of this story.'"

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Jill Soloway, creator of Transparent



Anne Heche, left, and Sandra Oh are pictured in a Toronto hotel as they promote their film 'Catfight' during the 2016 Toronto International Film Festival . THE CANADIAN PRESS/CHRIS YOUNG

Her experience is a sign of change for some, but urgency was still apparent at other TIFF panel discussions.

"Just as windows open, they also close," warned Rina Fraticelli, executive director at Women In View, a Toronto-based advocacy group for gender and racial equity in film and TV work.

"Talking about gender isn't the same thing as doing something."

Before the festival, Telefilm Canada made a murky pledge to boost diversity in the projects it backs, setting a four-year target for nothing particularly specific. It hopes to create a portfolio that better reflects gender, diversity and Canada's indigenous communities.

"It's very clear that we haven't done enough and we need to do more," said Carolle Brabant, executive director of Telefilm, at a panel on female

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Recent figures haven't been encouraging for Canada, according to a study by Women in View. It found that of 102 directors on films backed by Telefilm during the 2013-14 production year, only 17 of them were women.

filmmakers. She finished with a sliver of relative optimism.

"We're not at the point where we're questioning the issue anymore."

The Crown corporation didn't include any sort of metrics for how it will measure change.

Brabant said privacy laws prevent the organization from asking financing applicants to reveal their gender, which makes it tougher to boost diversity in the early stages of applications.

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production year, only 17 of them were women.

Other countries have varying records of progress. The Swedish Film Institute, the country's funding group, reached gender parity three years after the goal was set in 2011.

The U.K. is miles behind. An independent study by Directors UK found no improvement in the number of women hired as directors in the stretch of a decade ending in 2014.

Film industry analyst Stephen Follows, who conducted the U.K. research, said he's cautious of the "self-congratulatory model" of gender diversity within the industry.

He said some film festivals and other organizations have installed financial and technical support programs for female filmmakers that don't actually result in tangible progress.

"If you talk about solutions that don't actually create change, it's worse than doing nothing," he said.

"People in the industry don't think they're sexist ... and when they're forced to see there is a problem and somebody else says 'I've got it, it's in hand,' they relax and don't do anything."

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Oyelowo touts rise of 'Nollywood'

FILMMAKING

Nigerian film industry draws global intrigue

David Oyelowo feels the lure of Nollywood.

The two-time Golden Globe-nominated British star, who spent part of his childhood in Nigeria, says he may return

there one day to join its booming movie industry, which is a hot topic at this year's Toronto International Film Festival.

"I can tell by the profile that they are gaining that it's not going to be long before I — to be perfectly frank, as someone who has established their career in Western filmmaking — am going to be desirous to go back and make a film that would be deemed a

Nollywood movie," Oyelowo said in an interview at the Toronto film fest.

"Because, for me, excellence is key and I want to work with the best filmmakers in the world, whoever they are, wherever they are. And of course, there's going to be a very particular desire to do that if that is happening in Nigeria."

TIFF's City to City program is showcasing eight titles from

Lagos, Nigeria, a prolific centre for cinema.

"Nollywood, it oscillates between being the second- and third-biggest film industry in the world," said Oyelowo, who stars in two films at the fest: the Ugandan chess-champion drama *Queen of Katwe* and the interracial couple story *A United Kingdom*.

"Living there myself, being of Nigerian parentage,

we love a good story, we love a good yarn. It's very much embedded in the culture and that's why we have this prolific production of movies."

Each year, Nollywood produces about 1,000 low-budget features that generate about \$1 billion in ticket sales, according to TIFF.

That's giving rise to a new generation of filmmakers, as well as bigger movie budgets.

"Up until recently, the production value of the films has been fairly low and that has also been impacted by piracy, which means that it's a very hard industry within to make the commensurate amount of remuneration you should for making movies," said Oyelowo.

"So that's also why the production values have remained low, because by and large,

about a week or so into having made your movie, it's going to be so pirated that you stop making money for it. So you've got to make all of your money very, very quickly and then move onto the next one."

But new streaming avenues cropping up in Africa are reducing piracy and increasing the quality of the films, added Oyelowo.

He also noted that Nigerians who had emigrated to the U.S. began to return home after the 2008 economic crisis.

"Now they are emerging as entrepreneurs, as filmmakers who have taken what they learned — whether in America or in Europe — back and employing those methods to Nigerian storytelling, and the quality is being driven up," he said.

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Actors Lupita Nyong'o, left, and David Oyelowo onstage at the world premiere of Disney's *Queen of Katwe* at Roy Thompson Hall as part of the 2016 Toronto Film Festival.

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I believe it won't be long before the movies coming out of Nigeria are going to be at a world-class level. David Oyelowo



On-screen mom Vera Farmiga felt an immediate connection with her *Burn Your Maps* co-star Jacob Tremblay after spending time with the nine-year-old's real-life mother and sister. CONTRIBUTED/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Room phenom back where it all began with next star turn

Room star Jacob Tremblay returned Thursday to the star-packed film festival that launched his career, armed with a new tear-jerker drama and a handful of quips to charm a press conference.

The Vancouver nine-year-old fielded questions alongside co-stars of his newest film, *Burn Your Maps*, which was making its world premiere at the Toronto International Film Festival.

Tremblay plays a young Chicago boy who believes he is actually a Mongolian goat herder.

He said it was a fun film to make, noting it was shot in the rolling foothills of the Canadian Rockies, where he ran through fields with goats and rode around on a horse.

"Goats are really cute, especially the baby ones. But they do smell a little bit," Tremblay quipped to a chuckling audience of journalists and festival staff. "I also had to learn to ride a horse without a saddle. If you do that it kind of hurts, if you know what I'm saying."

Co-stars Vera Farmiga and Virginia Madsen had nothing but praise for the young star,

who debuted last year in the captive thriller *Room* as a complete unknown.

In *Burn Your Maps*, Tremblay takes centre stage as Wes, whose disturbing obsession with Mongolia extends to donning hand-made traditional garb, devouring online Mongolian language lessons, and making his own herd of goats out of toilet paper.

The fantasy emerges after the family suffers a tragedy that sends each member reeling in their own way. Farmiga's fragile matriarch Alise questions the marital bonds with her husband, played by Marton Csokas.

arrived, it was another video of Tremblay.

"And it was again mind-boggling," he said. "He was a year or so older, incredibly mature. He made very powerful, strong choices. He has wonderful parents who obviously have something to do with what he does but when I saw his tape it was just staggeringly powerful again and completely honest."

The rest of the cast came together just as smoothly, Roberts said, although he set his eyes first on scoring Farmiga as a mother desperate to keep her crumbling marriage together.

"To watch him running around with goats and just this wonderful human having a great time being a kid (was great)."

Virginia Madsen, Jacob Tremblay's co-star

Director Jordan Roberts said he first caught wind of Tremblay a year before shooting, when he saw a video of a "mesmerizing" six-year-old.

"There was no acting going on at all, he was 100 per cent present in this imaginary scenario and it just flabbergasted me," said Roberts, screenwriter for the Oscar-winning animated film *Big Hero 6*.

It took a year to raise the money Roberts needed for the film, and when his first audition tape for the youngest role

Farmiga said it was easy to bond with Jacob for their mother-son scenes: "He's a very savvy young actor. Very deep in touch with his emotions."

"He has a unique relationship with his own mom which I was able to witness on a daily basis and see how she is a part of his process. And I hung out with his mom and have worked with his sister so immediately there was a closeness."

Madsen said everyone on set made an effort to keep the workday fun and kid-friendly.

"To watch him running around with goats and just this wonderful human having a great time being a kid (was great)," she said. "And it's not always like that for young people on movies but Jordan and I think all of us embraced this environment and he just got to be free."

Roberts said Mongolia didn't have the infrastructure to allow the film to be shot in the east Asian country. He was pleasantly surprised to find remarkable geographical similarities in Kananaskis, Alta.

And when he learned that roughly 700 Mongolians live in Calgary — allowing him to cast real Mongolians — he was sold.

Roberts stayed in Canada for post-production, spending five months in Toronto where he held several focus groups.

"This film was made in Canada and Canada helped me make this film. It really genuinely did," Roberts said.

"I don't have to tell anyone that my country is engaged in a kind of ugliness that is unprecedented and I found the gentleness and the kindness and the humanity of the people who came in early in this city, people I met — waiters, bartenders, people I met — they came and they watched the early cuts of the film, they were the people I talked to and their humanity encouraged me to continue down the path I was on."

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What is privacy worth?

Snowden shines light on our online vulnerabilities

Richard Crouse
For Metro Canada



At its very core, *Snowden* is about privacy and how much of it you can expect to enjoy every time you turn on your computer or pick up your mobile phone.

The story of Edward Snowden — an American computer whiz who leaked classified information from the National Security Agency to *The Guardian* — has been reimagined for the big screen and premiered at TIFF on Friday.

"Unfortunately," says controversial director Oliver Stone, "Edward Snowden has warned us, more than once, about privacy and he says in the movie the next generation won't know what privacy is."

Snowden uncovered widespread snooping by the U.S. government that may have violated the civil liberties of millions of



Joseph Gordon-Levitt has the titular role in *Snowden*.

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people. Zachary Quinto, who plays journalist Glenn Greenwald in the film, says working on *Snowden* made him think differently about even simple Internet searches.

"I became more aware of our vulnerability while working on this film and took specific measures to protect myself in ways I hadn't before," he said. "I had this experience the other night. I was shopping for a washer and dryer online. I was Googling the consumer ratings. I left that search and went to another website and

immediately the pop up ads on this other website, which had nothing to do with consumer reports or shopping, were about washers and dryers. What we are willing to sacrifice in our privacy without even thinking about it for convenience sake, what we're willing to give up in our own freedoms and interests just in sitting down at our computers is shocking.

"You can take precautions. You can take steps to enact two-step verifications and put tape over your laptop (camera) and

BAND-AID FIX

"Working on this movie made me much more thoughtful about how the whole Internet works. Everyone has asked me about the Band-Aid over the webcam. I think that is a weird metaphor, an unintentional metaphor. 'Oh yeah, this will fix it,' but I don't think it will," said star Joseph Gordon-Levitt about people putting Band-Aids over their webcams to ensure privacy.

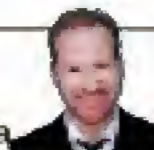
strengthen your passwords but all you need to do is shop for appliances and you are exposing yourself to some kind of tracking, a collection of data."

Co-star Shailene Woodley, who plays the whistleblowing title character's girlfriend Lindsay Mills, takes simple precautions to ensure privacy. "I have a Band Aid over my computer (camera)," she says. "Privacy is a privilege now and it is only a privilege if you are privy to the fact that it is a privilege because it is not something you inherently have as a human being in 2016."

INTERVIEW

Dakota Fanning, all grown up at TIFF

Steve Gow
For Metro Canada

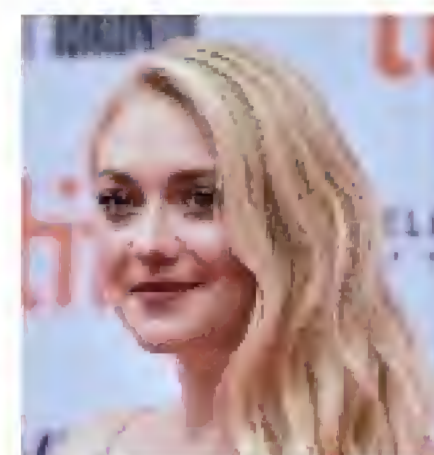


Former child star Dakota Fanning is making a big splash at this year's Toronto International Film Festival.

Starring in two highly acclaimed dramas — the gritty revenge western *Brimstone* and Ewan McGregor's directorial debut *American Pastoral* — the now 22-year-old actress behind prepubescent hits like *Charlotte's Web* sat down to reflect on the pros and cons of the film festival experience.

"I do enjoy it," explained Fanning recently at Toronto's upscale Ritz-Carlton hotel. "There is a fun energy of people getting to see your movie. Most of the time, for the first time."

But Fanning insists festivals can also become too burdened by business and deal-making, an aspect the actress is beginning to notice with aspirations to someday make a debut behind the camera. "The film festival becomes about bidding wars and this and that," said Fanning. "(But) I also try to think about the



Dakota Fanning GETTY IMAGES

people who live in Toronto who get excited for the film festival and get to go see films — I try to remember that."

McGregor says he felt nervous climbing into the director's chair for the big-screen adaptation of Philip Roth's novel. "I think as actors we are (filmmakers). We don't just get wheeled out of our trailer and onto set to say our words and wheeled off again. We are filmmakers, we are part of filmmaking and so I was pretty sure that I had enough experience to be able to carry it, I think. But of course you don't really know until you're there," he says.

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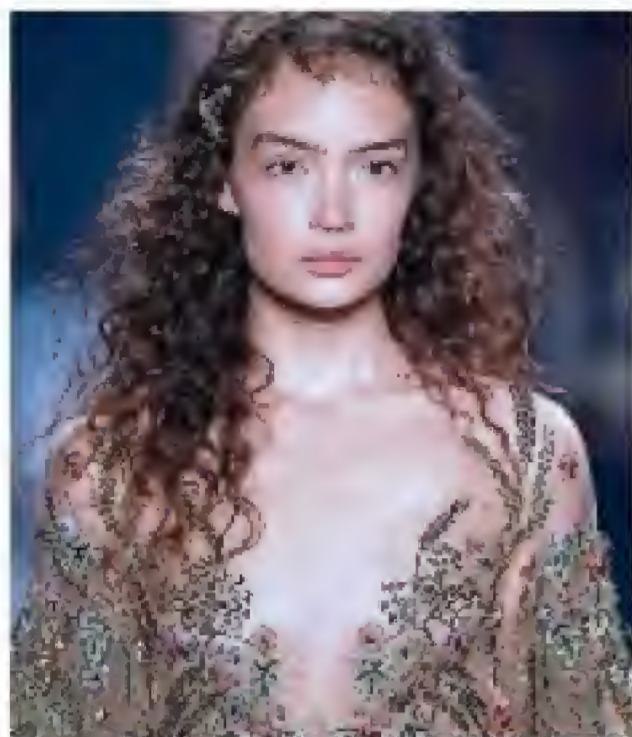
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Fringe, florals at NYFW

Marchesa offered a journey in colour. Michael Kors wants us to all be a little more optimistic. And Coach gets edgy. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



At Marchesa, a journey in time and colour

Designers Georgina Chapman and Keren Craig at Marchesa say they have no trouble thinking of ideas for each new season. "Georgina will call me in the morning and say, 'I've had a dream, I've had a thought, we're gonna do this,'" Craig said in a backstage interview at New York Fashion Week. "The ideas just flow."

Added Chapman: "At the end of the day we have our DNA in the clothes, that we're very true to, and we enjoy it and we laugh."

For their spring collection, the designers — red-carpet regulars — focused on what they called the journey of a day, from sunrise to twilight to darkness.

On the runway, light pinks — for sunrise — yielded to silvery blues and silvers, perhaps for dew. There was gold, to evoke sunlit wheat fields. There was black, too, of course, for deep night. There were florals galore, some fringe — as in a tiered fringe column gown in blue tulle — and of course lots of lavish embroidery.

Chapman and Craig established their brand more than a decade ago, but they say they still haven't tired of working together.

"In fact on Saturday night we had a girls' sleepover," Craig said. "We did," agreed Chapman. "We sent the kids and husbands away, since we had to work. We had some wine and a good giggle."

Michael Kors wants us to get ready for spring

The designer put Rufus Wainwright on his runway to belt Judy Garland tunes as models walked in bring florals and looks in classic navy and white.

Kors said he was thinking about that old chestnut, "She's a real dame," a la Barbara Stanwyck and Katharine Hepburn back in the '40s and Kim Basinger in the '80s. "These women were sly and feminine but they were definitely in control," Kors said.

He delivered that attitude in sharp tailoring of shoulders and cinched waists, mixed with things like a wide-belted trench coat with an asymmetrical hem, pleated palazzo pants and shoulder-to-wrist rows of ruffles on the sleeves of one collared, see-through button-down blouse. "Something that catches the breeze," Kors said. Kors, bending to the "see now, buy now" trend, made some looks immediately available, but most of the collection he called timeless, the "opposite of fast fashion."

That was true of navy blue coats, day dresses and sparkly romper sets in browns, or oversized sleeves flopping over hands.

Impulse buy or investment, the fashion seasons are officially blurred, Kors said.



Coach gets edgy with 75th anniversary celebration


Models circled, busted up, rusty vintage cars and walked to pounding rock music as the brand actively courts the young with biker leather and studded platform shoes.

Fringe flecked with silvery metallic bits was everywhere, often overlaying skirts and jackets. Some dresses and skirts combined leather with lightly patterned sheers worn over tiny shorts.

With brand ambassador Chloe Grace Moretz in the front row Tuesday, as well as Serena Williams, Emma Roberts, Michael B. Jordan, and Riley Keough, the models posed leaning on the cars at the end.


"When you look at this, when you look at this, you look at this front row, you look at this set, Stuart (Vevers) has really reinvented the face of Coach," Moretz said of the Coach designer. "He's really made it his own."



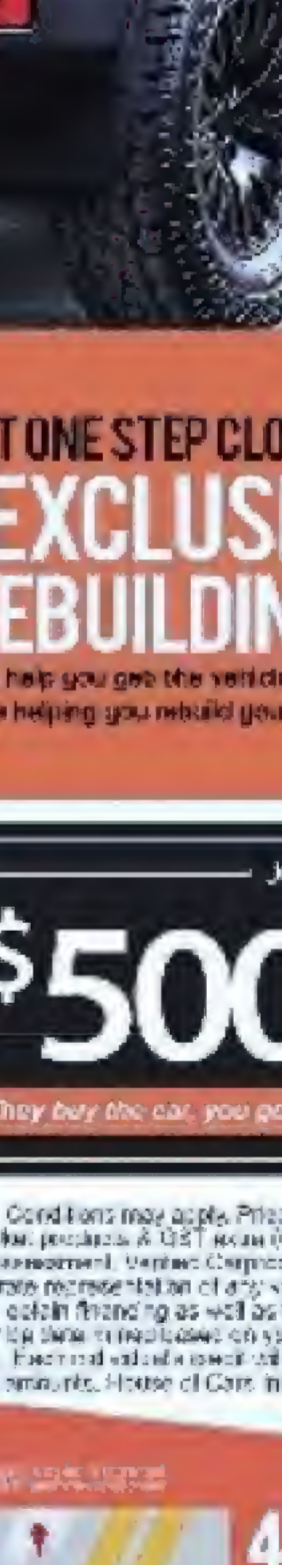



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

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Fargo, starring Kirsten Dunst, has been a boon to many Canadians working in television. CONTRIBUTED

Yah, you betcha — Fargo has been good to Canada

INDUSTRY

American series employs several Canucks, films in Alberta

For an American show set in Minnesota, Fargo sure has been good to Canadians.

Shot in Alberta, the FX series has employed many Canucks, including a slew that got Emmy nominations for their work on season 2. And they rave about their experiences with the dark crime dramedy known for its Midwestern accents.

"I'd say Fargo is the best quality show I've worked on," says Emmy-nominated art director Elisabeth Williams of Montreal. "Just the level of creativity and just the quality of the show is quite extraordinary, the script, the directors, the producers — everything is top-notch."

Season 2 of the anthology series, created by Noah Hawley, serves as a prequel to first season, and is set in 1979.

Kirsten Dunst and Jesse Plemons star as a young couple who get caught up in a crime family while trying to cover up a hit-and-run killing.

Of the 18 Emmy nominations Fargo got this year, Williams scored one (her first) for best production design for a narrative period program.

She didn't win at the early awards show held this past weekend (the main Emmys bash is this Sunday) but she notes Fargo is the biggest show she's ever worked on and she relished adding the period details to a motel set in Fort Macleod, Alta.

"To see that on-screen and to see how well it turns out, that's something that I'm quite proud of," she says. "Getting to work with someone like Noah Hawley was definitely just a highlight of my life, I guess, career-wise. He's really extraordinary. That whole crowd."

Williams shared her nomination with Warren A. Young of Los Angeles as production designer and Vancouver-based Shirley Inget as set decorator.

"I feel like one of the chosen ones, seriously, that we got to be part of (Hawley's) vision and we got to contribute," says Inget, who previously won Emmys for The X-Files.

"I honestly think that we've all been really blessed to be part of the project and part of the whole team."

Vancouver-based casting director Jackie Lind shared a nomination with Stephanie Gorin of Toronto and Rachel Tenner of Los Angeles. They also didn't win, but like Williams, Lind cherishes the show.

"It's just probably the best thing that's ever happened to me, this show, in my career," says Lind, who has previously won

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Casting director Jackie Lind

two Emmys, for casting on season 1 of Fargo and Broken Trail.

"Everything about it is pretty magical, I have to say."

Lind says "literally thousands" of actors wanted to be a part of season 2.

The problem is finding "real faces, real people, and then on top of all that, you have to throw in the accent and it's not easy."

"It's about finding people who really fit into that world, who are believable and who are not cartoons but believable characters."

So believable that they remain in Lind's mind even after a season has wrapped.

"We went on vacation, we were in the States and I walked into this store and this woman started speaking in a Fargo accent and I just started laughing," she says. "Because to me when you hear it, you don't really believe that actually people do talk like that."

"So every time I hear someone speak like that, it makes

me smile. It warms my heart."

Ewan McGregor and Carrie Coon have already joined season 3, which Lind and Williams will also be a part of. Inget isn't able to return, as she's in Vancouver working on DC's Legends of Tomorrow.

Other Canuck Fargo crew members who were nominated for Emmys this year but came up empty-handed included Martin Lee, Kirk Lynds and Michael Playfair for sound mixing.

Gail Kennedy, Joanne Preece, Gunther Schetterer and Danielle Hanson were named in the non-prosthetic makeup category, and Chris Glimsdale, Judy Durbacz, Penny Thompson, Cindy Ferguson and Tracy Murray were nominated for hairstyling.

"Mostly Canadians work on the show," says Williams. "I'd say that some of the key roles are held by Americans — like the DP (director of photography), and last year the production designer was American, the producers of course — but everyone else is Canadian."

The show has been good for the whole TV industry in Canada, adds Lind.

"This show has certainly helped me... Other producers, other shows are seeking me out because of that show. Whereas before I was constantly having to compete or constantly having to apply or search or try and get my foot in the door."

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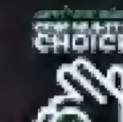
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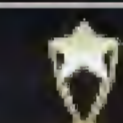
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Twitter hoping sports will help give it wings

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NFL streaming is social media giant's pitch at stagnant base

A new Twitter app is coming to Xbox One, Apple TV and Amazon Fire TV, where viewers will be able to watch National Football League games on Thursday nights.

The short-messaging service secured the rights to stream 10 Thursday night games this year as it attempts to broaden its appeal. It's hoping that live video of sports and other events will help stimulate more interest in its service.

It's a crucial time for the faltering company that is trying to improve stagnating user growth, not to mention boost its appeal to advertisers.

The apps, which are free, will have all the live-stream-

ing video available on Twitter. An estimated 13 million viewers tune in to Thursday night games on TV. Twitter wants those viewers, combined with its own users, to tweet during the game while watching its stream.

Besides the football games, this includes content from the NBA and Bloomberg News. It will also have other Twitter content, such as top tweets and Periscopes (video from Twitter's live-streaming app).

Users won't need a Twitter account or a pay-TV subscription to watch the content. But they will be exposed to advertising from Twitter — and ideally might be lured into signing up for an account.

In July, Twitter announced live-streaming partnerships with Major League Baseball and the National Hockey League to show out-of-market games. These are games that are not shown on local TV channels.



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No freebies for Canadians

While Twitter's NFL Thursday Night Football 'Tweetcast' will be available in many countries across the globe, Canada is not included in the new endeavour.

Rogers' Sportsnet, which owns the exclusive Canadian rights to Thursday games, has ensured that the Tweetcast will be blacked out here. METRO

As part of the deal, the once-a-week live streams of the games are available to logged-in and logged-out Twitter users in the United States, Twitter said.

The deal also made MLB games available worldwide, except in some international territories.

Twitter is not the only tech company competing with broadcasters for streaming rights.

Last year, Yahoo Inc. won the rights to broadcast for the first time a regular season NFL game across all devices — including phones, computers and tablets. It showed the game between the Buffalo Bills and Jacksonville Jaguars played in London. Such broadcasts, which make games available to people without pay-TV accounts, can also serve to expand the international audience of the sports events.

Twitter Inc. has never made a profit, and in the most recent quarter posted a 20 per cent revenue increase, compared with 59 per cent growth at Facebook. It averaged 313 million users a month in the period, a gain of just 3 million from the previous quarter. Facebook has 1.71 billion users.

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Twitter has yet to turn a profit in its 10-year history but is banking on live sports streaming to helping it stimulate interest in its short-messaging service. AP PHOTO/RICHARD DREW, FILE

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Protesters defend reality show ambush

RYAN LOCHTE

Pair still angry Olympian 'embarrassed Americans'

The protesters who ambushed Ryan Lochte on Dancing with the Stars are defending their actions after being released from jail.

Sam Satoodeh and Barzeen Soroudi were arrested on suspicion of misdemeanour trespassing and each held on \$1,000 bail after the pair rushed the stage Monday to protest the Olympic swimmer on the ABC ballroom dancing competition.

"Our purpose is to get the message out that Lochte is a coward, a liar and under Brazilian law, a criminal,"

Satoodeh told ABC News outside of jail Tuesday.

Soroudi added that he believed Lochte "embarrassed Americans on the world's stage, and this was our form of protesting against that."

Lochte and his swimming teammates have faced criticism since they were involved in an early-morning drunken encounter during the Olympics last month at a gas station in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. They later claimed they were threatened and robbed.

Satoodeh and Soroudi rushed the stage in anti-Lochte T-shirts while the swimmer was receiving scores from judge Carrie Ann Inaba for his debut performance during a live installment of the celebrity ballroom dance competition.

"Hey, back off," Inaba said as the altercation was occur-

ring off screen.

ABC's Good Morning America aired video that wasn't shown during the live broadcast of Satoodeh being tackled on stage by security and other protesters in the audience chanting "liar" as they were escorted out of the soundstage.

During the episode, the Olympic medallist performed a foxtrot routine with profes-



I have gotten so much love from everyone on the show, including my partner Cheryl, my fellow competitors, the producers, the security team and its fans.

Dancing with the Stars contestant Ryan Lochte

sional partner Cheryl Burke to Call Me Irresponsible.

They received a combined score from the judges of 24

out of 40.

"When I was asked to do the show, the one thing that I kept hearing was that it was

like joining a big family," Lochte wrote in a statement posted Wednesday on Instagram.

"After Monday's incident, I now know what that means. I have gotten so much love from everyone on the show, including my partner Cheryl, my fellow competitors, the producers, the security team and its fans."

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Cheryl Burke, left, and United States Olympic swimmer Ryan Lochte, perform their routine to Call Me Irresponsible on Dancing with the Stars, in Los Angeles. The pair received a combined score from the judges of 24 out of 40.

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Canadian electro-pop musician Peaches continues to push boundaries by merging female sexuality and grotesque themes in a way few others dare. THE CANADIAN PRESS/HO-CADENCE MUSIC-DARIA MARCHIK

Parsing out Peaches — a provocative pop player

INTERVIEW

Toronto-born musician talks queer imagery, 'graphic' videos

Electro-pop musician Peaches says she doesn't necessarily court controversy — yet she always manages to land in the middle of it.

Nearly 30 years after she began challenging the prickly status quo with albums like *The Teaches of Peaches* and *Impeach My Bush*, the Toronto-born performer is still pushing boundaries by merging female sexuality and grotesque themes in a way few others dare.

Peaches will play a run of September shows across parts of Canada starting in Montreal on Friday.

She'll then head west with concerts in Winnipeg (Sept. 23), Saskatoon (Sept. 24), Edmonton (Sept. 25), Calgary (Sept. 26), Vancouver (Sept.

28) and Victoria (Sept. 29).

After her most recent music videos *Rub* and *Vaginoplasty* riled up some viewers — and led to one temporarily being yanked from YouTube — Peaches spoke to *The Canadian Press* about stoking conversations in her own explicit ways.

You're one of the most prominent queer artists who has pushed the buttons of listeners in the pop music world, particularly in your music videos. Looking back, how do you see videos affecting the trajectory of your career?

Quite simply I just wanted to make what I wanted. I wasn't really interested in making a music video, which is a commercial to sell more albums. To me it was more of a visual representation that could stand with the music.

Some of the videos like *Boys Wanna Be Her* and *Talk to Me* were played on

MuchMusic back in the heyday of videos. Others didn't get quite as much attention — but has that changed in the era of the Internet?

My videos were played after 11 o'clock at night. There were restrictions, there were rules. Now there aren't any rules because you can put it on YouTube — unless you're me and you (even) get taken off YouTube.

You must be talking about the video for *Rub*, an orgy of imagery you shot in Joshua Tree. YouTube took it down in 2015, most likely for its graphic depiction of female nudity, but the YouTube community eventually put it back up with a warning to viewers.

I feel (its removal was) more politically targeted. I can find things way more offensive and way more completely explicit on YouTube, but they're not an all-female cast (and) crew shot in the

desert with complete freedom.

So you feel it was gender targeting or because you are a queer artist?

There's so much discussion about queer and gender and everything right now. I think the question should be: "Why aren't you queer? What makes you not queer?" Not "what makes you queer?"

That's always been the question to me. There's a rich history of queer culture and people who were not accounted.

You've managed to portray some of those people and lifestyles through your music and touring.

In my case I'm white, I'm healthy, I'm making a living, so the discussions aren't as deep or completely urgent as other situations. I feel very lucky and very privileged that people will look at my work." THE CANADIAN PRESS

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FILM BRIEF

Jay Z declares drug war an 'epic fail'

Jay Z has declared the war on drugs an "epic fail" in a short film he wrote and narrated.

The four-minute clip posted online by The New York Times on Thursday features Jay Z's narration over an artist's illustrations.

In the video, he complains "young men like me who hustled became the sole villain" when strict drug laws were introduced in the 1980s. He also suggests treatment of drug dealers is hypocritical given that states like Colorado have legalized marijuana.

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Jay Z's short film was posted online by The New York Times. SCREENSHOT

Brie is back where it all began

Last year's Oscar winning actress debuted new film at TIFF

Steve Gow

For Metro Canada



Brie Larson has had an incredible 12 months since debuting Room at last year's Toronto International Film Festival.

For one, she beat the likes of Cate Blanchett and Jennifer Lawrence for the best actress Oscar.

Now, the 26-year-old starlet has no less than five highly-anticipated movies lined up (including the new Marvel superhero blockbuster Captain Marvel).

Indeed, she has come a long way in a very short time period.

"It's amazing being back with the year that I've had," stated Larson during a chat at the Intercontinental Hotel this past weekend to discuss her TIFF thriller Free Fire.

"There's so many sensory memories that have been coming back to me.

"I was here in this hotel doing

I was here in this hotel doing the same thing with Room and there were so many unknowns

Brie Larson promoting Room last year at TIFF

the same thing with Room and there were so many unknowns."

At that time, Larson was a hard-scrabble actress cutting her teeth since childhood in supporting parts in movies or TV — the most notable as a rebellious daughter on Showtime's short-lived series United States of Tara. Until Room, that is.

Based on the smash novel by Emma Donoghue, it stormed the festival and shocked audiences into bestowing it the People's Choice Award.

"I still didn't know if people liked the movie," recalled Larson.

"I remember distinctly being back home and watching the awards ceremony on my cell

phone for an hour, wringing my hands, waiting to see what would happen before we won the audience award — it was incredible."

From there, the film's legacy is well-documented — an Oscar win for Larson with three other nominations including Best Picture.

This year, Free Fire is burdened with none of the assumptions a follow-up feature starring an Oscar-caliber star might carry.

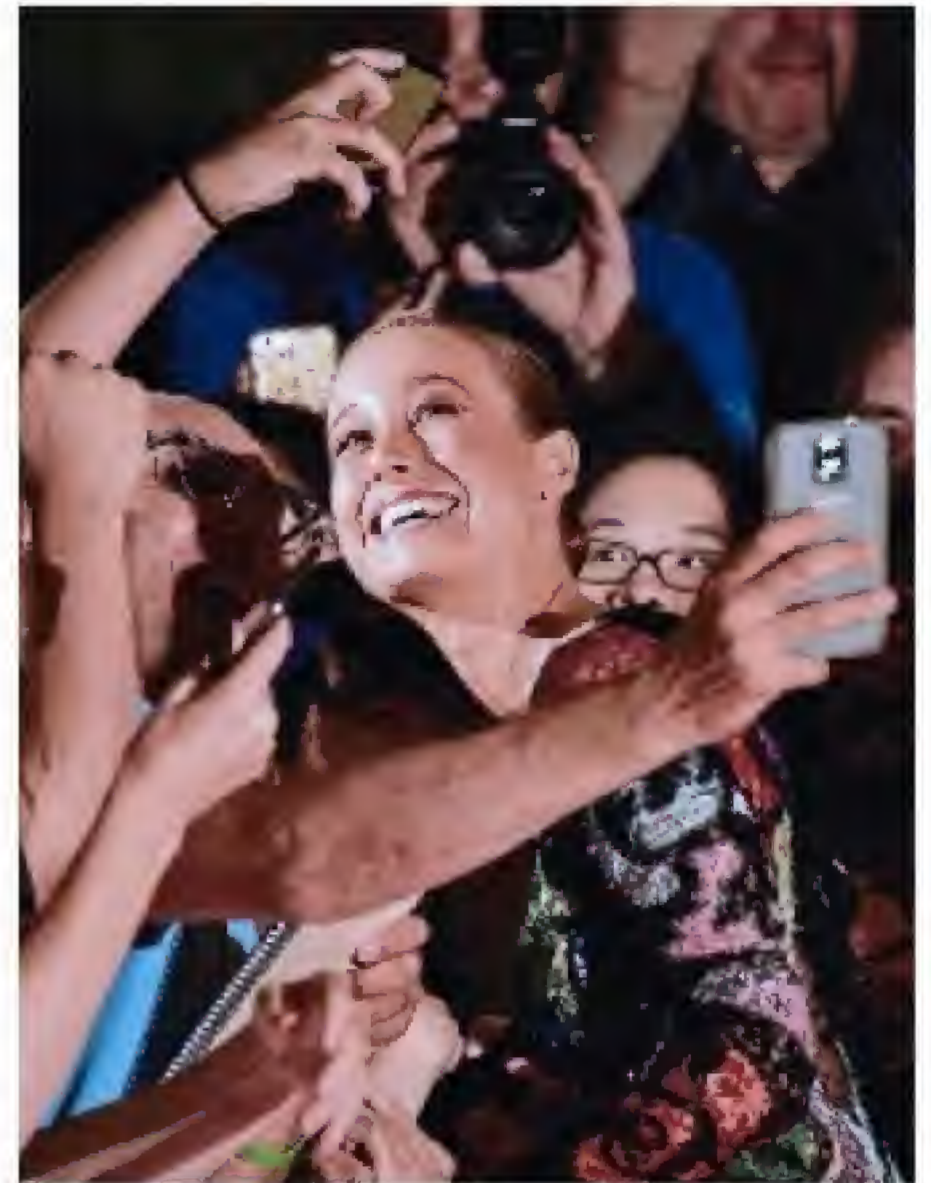
A violent comic-thriller about an arms deal-gone-wrong, it doesn't aim for awards.

Instead, the thriller was gifted the golden spot as the opening night film at Midnight Madness — TIFF's program for movies a bit off the mainstream.

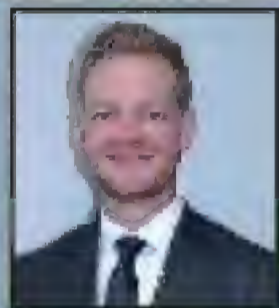
"It's really cool," said Larson, the day after Free Fire's premiere.

"The Midnight Madness crowd seems like the type that are just so audible in their reactions (and) last night was immediately satisfying in the way that I imagine a stand-up comic feels at the end of a night.

"You gauge it by the audience and their reaction and you could hear that they were in it."



Brie Larson poses with fans at the premiere of Free Fire last week. GETTY IMAGES



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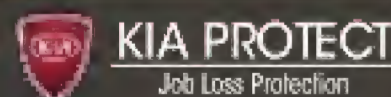
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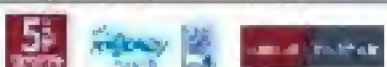
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Vice delays nightly half-hour newscast

NEWS ANALYSIS

Producers will assume most viewers have seen headlines

HBO and Vice Media are delaying the launch of their evening newscast for two weeks until Oct. 10 to make sure all of its creative elements work,

including an ability to dive deeper into a story through touch screen technology.

The companies offered a peek Tuesday at Vice News Tonight, which will air weeknights at 7:30 p.m. EDT on HBO. The 30-minute newscast won't have an anchor but has a subtle musical soundtrack.

In getting into the nightly newscast business that broadcasters ABC, CBS and NBC have dominated for decades, Vice

executive Josh Tyrangiel said the company is reaching out to a generation that never got into the habit of watching those programs.

"If there's a failure of news over the last couple of decades, it's that the presentation of news hasn't changed much, and people's expectations have been raised," Tyrangiel said.

A test story screened Tuesday about proposals to toughen government secrecy laws

enabled people watching on smartphones or pads to click on documents retrieved by the reporter through Freedom of Information requests — the type of material that some lawmakers want to keep hidden.

Besides airing live on the premium cable service, viewers will be able to access the program on demand and through the streaming services HBO Go and HBO Now.

Producers will work under

the assumption that most Vice News Tonight viewers will be familiar with the day's top headlines and will look for something new. That's a different approach than the broadcast evening news programs. At a time headlines fly rapidly by on all manners of devices, the ability to offer a sober summary of the day's most important news has made those programs steady ratings performers despite years of predictions of their demise.

Vice is still working out how and whether it will follow the day's biggest stories. For example, a test program Vice made Monday, the day Hillary Clinton's pneumonia was a big issue, included a story about how a candidate's health became an issue when cancer survivor Paul Tsongas ran for the Democratic nomination in 1992.

Politics and government policy, the climate, technology, economics, civil rights and national security and culture will be emphasized on the show. The sample newscast shown Tuesday led with a story by a reporter on the front lines of the war against ISIS in Iraq. It illustrated Vice's signature strength in visceral international reporting, with a correspondent ducking for cover as bullets clanged against cars stopped in an ambush.

Other reports were about a Vermont mayor and his controversial bid to let in Syrian refugees, creation of an experimental forest in New England, the creation of emojis, the emergence of a powerful heroin-like drug and a popular Chinese app that has disappeared amid worries of a

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Josh Tyrangiel,
Vice executive

government crackdown. Some were striking visually.

"I want us to be a show that really makes graphics beautiful and an essential part of the story," Tyrangiel said.

While "Vice News Tonight" won't have an anchor like Lester Holt, David Muir or Scott Pelley, it will have a rotating series of people who do voiceovers. "You can change the tenor of the show based on who is the voice," he said.

The show will have the ability to do live reports, but won't use that as a crutch, Tyrangiel said. It will also be flexible on time: if they only have material for 20 minutes, they'll end early, or go long if need be, he said.

With two deep-pocketed media companies, the show won't be facing immediate ratings pressure. HBO, in particular, sees the program as an added attraction for young people for its streaming services.

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July Talk gets in Touch with all sides

INTERVIEW

Sophomore album a result of 'never say no' attitude

Ben Rayner
Torstar News Service

Strike while the iron is hot, they say, but what happens when the iron just won't cool down? Do you just keep striking forever?

In a month, it will have been four years since July Talk released its eponymous debut album. That's a veritable eternity in modern pop-music terms, yet the Toronto quintet has faced a rather fortunate quandary during that long period between releases: go in and record new music or keep taking the old music to the people in all the different territories that kept signing on to re-release the first album?

The opportunities just kept coming for 2012's July Talk, so, as co-vocalist Leah Fay puts it, July Talk wound up "striking and striking with the same iron, for awhile."

"I think we were ready to try again before anyone else was," concurs singer-guitarist Peter Dreimanis. "We just kept having opportunities to re-release the album in different markets and, obviously, if you do that you have to go tour it and introduce yourself."

"We started writing in January 2013 and kept being taken away from it. But I feel super-



Peter Dreimanis and Leah Fay of Toronto quintet July Talk say their new album, *Touch*, is a far more rough-'n'-tumble affair than its spiffed-up predecessor. VIVIEN KILLILEA/GETTY IMAGES FOR ISLAND RECORDS

grateful that it happened because I don't think we were ready — we were definitely ready to start it, but I don't think we were ready to finish it."

In the end, although it ran the risk of losing some forward momentum at home in

Canada, the band found a way to quietly duck around the dreaded "sophomore slump."

July Talk wound up putting out three extra versions of the first album, each of which demanded some extra material, so when it came time to write the follow-up to July Talk, an

entire second album's worth of material had already been generated.

As a result, says Dreimanis, "it felt like we'd already grown together and we already knew in which direction we were headed."

Rather than wearing out the band's welcome, four years of near-constant gigging at home and abroad only served to shore up July Talk's reputation as a ferocious, theatrical live act.

The group's new album, *Touch*, released last Friday through Sleepless Records at home, major label Island Def Jam in the States and various other labels overseas, is a far more rough-'n'-tumble affair than its spiffed-up predecessor, the confident product of "picturing ourselves onstage in our most ideal settings, the best shows we'd ever played."

"Live is definitely the playground of the project," says Dreimanis. "It just allows us

to experiment and there's no real right or wrong answers ... The only pressure about it is the pressure to kind of push the envelope and give them a show every night, so sometimes that ends up with us, like, spitting in each other's mouths and doing s--- that feels a little bit shock-driven."

"But I think we've realized that once you write songs that really lend themselves to that live atmosphere, the 'shockiness' can kind of be balanced out. The songs are doing the work for you and bringing that chaos, y'know?"

"In the end we just kind of rolled through a lot of material, never saying no," adds bassist Josh Warburton. "We kind of treated it like improv. We never said no to a song or a direction and just cultivated a bunch of material, and about three-quarters of the way through the process we locked into what the vibe was, where we wanted to land."

Much of the onstage chaos during July Talk shows stems from the interplay between frontpersons Dreimanis and Fay, and the vocal back-and-forth between his gruff grumble and her coquettish soprano now feels much more natural and unforced than it did on the first record.

Dreimanis and Fay also resisted the urge to treat their songs as he-said/she-said conversations ("I'm being 'masculine,' I'm being 'feminine,'" quips Fay) this time around, addressing their audience rather than each other through 10 stylistically diverse songs themed around the idea of human contact.



On the first record we kind of fell back into this boring trope of the duet. July Talk singer-guitarist Peter Dreimanis

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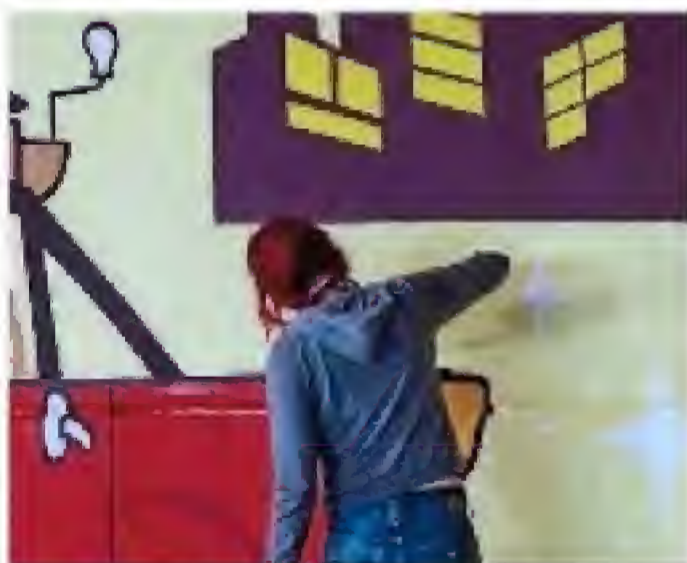
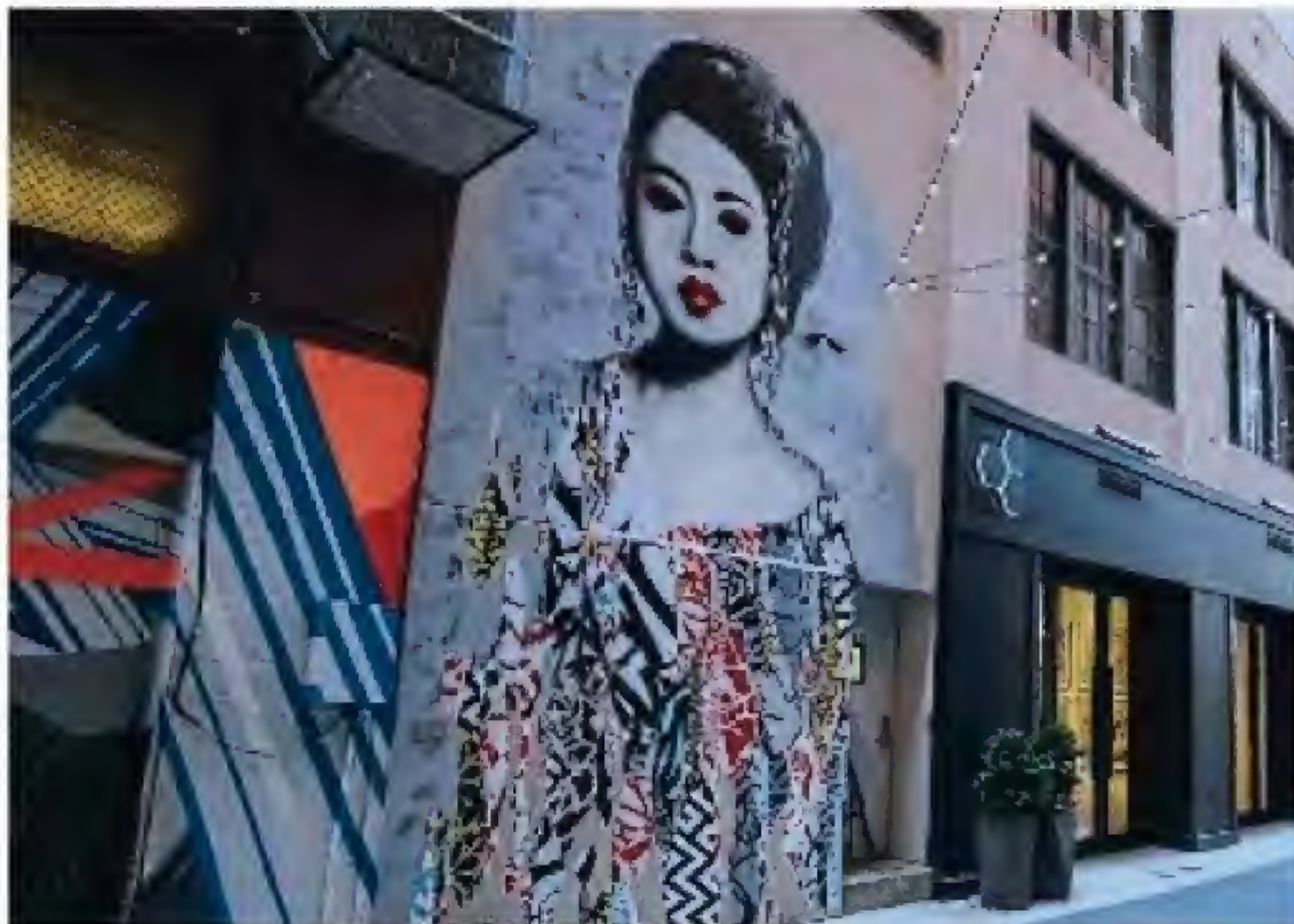
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Detroit: The great comeback



While Detroit has not yet completely bounced back from job losses in the automobile industry and the financial crisis of 2008, signs of reinvention are everywhere — like these art murals found at Z Garage, The Belt and other areas.

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URBAN DESTINATIONS

Motor City proves its ingenuity yet again

Jennifer Bain
Torstar News Service

You will feel the energy as soon as you get off the plane at Detroit Metropolitan Airport's McNamara Terminal and make your way through an underground tunnel exploding with a colour-changing light and sound show.

Something remarkable is happening here.

The story here is no longer automobile industry collapse, decline, decay and blight. It's about a glorious city that birthed the Model T and Motown, that's coming back better, stronger, artier.

There's Midtown with the "eds, meds and arts." That's short for universities, medical centres and Sugar Hill Arts District anchored by the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Museum of Contemporary Art Detroit.

Downtown fills up with passionate sports fans when the Detroit Tigers are playing Comerica Park or the Lions are at Ford Field.

I'll be taking the kids on the Detroit People Mover, with art in all 13 stations. It's just 75 cents and you can stay on the single-track train loop as long as you want.

Corktown is fully hipster and home to the Detroit Institute of Bagels. Batch Brewing (the city's

first nano brewery), music destinations, such as the UFO Factory and Hostel Detroit, with its free walking tours.

Downtown, in what was once the garment district, you can't miss the trifecta of the Library Street Collective, the Belt and the Z garage.

Library Street is a cutting-edge modern/contemporary fine-art gallery. With Dan Gilbert-owned Bedrock Real Estate Services, it activated the public alley out its back door into an art experience full of murals and art installations called the Belt.

Surrounding most of the Belt is the Z, a 10-storey "park in the art" garage with a 3D-style façade and interior murals by 27 artists.

To see the city on two wheels, go to Wheelhouse Detroit on the waterfront for a guided tour or bike rental. Pick an iconic black Detroit Bike.

The food in Detroit is amazing too. There's a reason why Food Network Magazine put HopCat's beer-battered Crack Fries sprinkled with cracked black pepper and sided by warm cheese dipping sauce on its Top 10 list. Resistance is futile.

Not far from HopCat at the rustic chic Selden Standard, executive chef/partner Andy Hollyday's New American shared plates and craft cocktails are works of art.

Art of some form infuses virtually every Detroit moment. It's all over Eastern Market, "a playground for grown-ups" with multiple markets, food, vintage clothing and boutiques.

"I always had this feeling of Detroit having a ghost of a prosperous past, and when I got here it was still lingering," admits Ian

HEIDELBERG

'Ghetto Guggenheim' draws 300k visitors a year



The Heidelberg Project draws upwards of 300,000 visitors a year to one of America's poorest zip codes for "open air art." Tyree Guyton has been taking a stand against decay, crime and apathy for 30 years and transforming the vacant lots and abandoned homes of his childhood neighbourhood into a "Ghetto Guggenheim" with discarded objects from everyday life. A few neighbours, such as 60-something Otila Bell, have joined in. You can pay \$1 to literally sign her "Yellowhouse" and help pay hot-water bills, install new railings and otherwise keep the century-old home standing.

Kual'i, a Hawaii-raised artist in residence from Berkeley, Calif. "Now I'm extremely hopeful for Detroit. As a complete outsider coming in, it's pretty incredible."

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ICONIC ADVENTURES ALONG THE CABOT TRAIL

While driving and hiking are great ways to cover ground along the Cabot Trail, the island has a plethora of other ways to take in forest, water and shoreside charms and appreciate the mix of Maritime, Celtic and Acadian cultures. Here's five of them. **JENN SMITH/FOR TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**



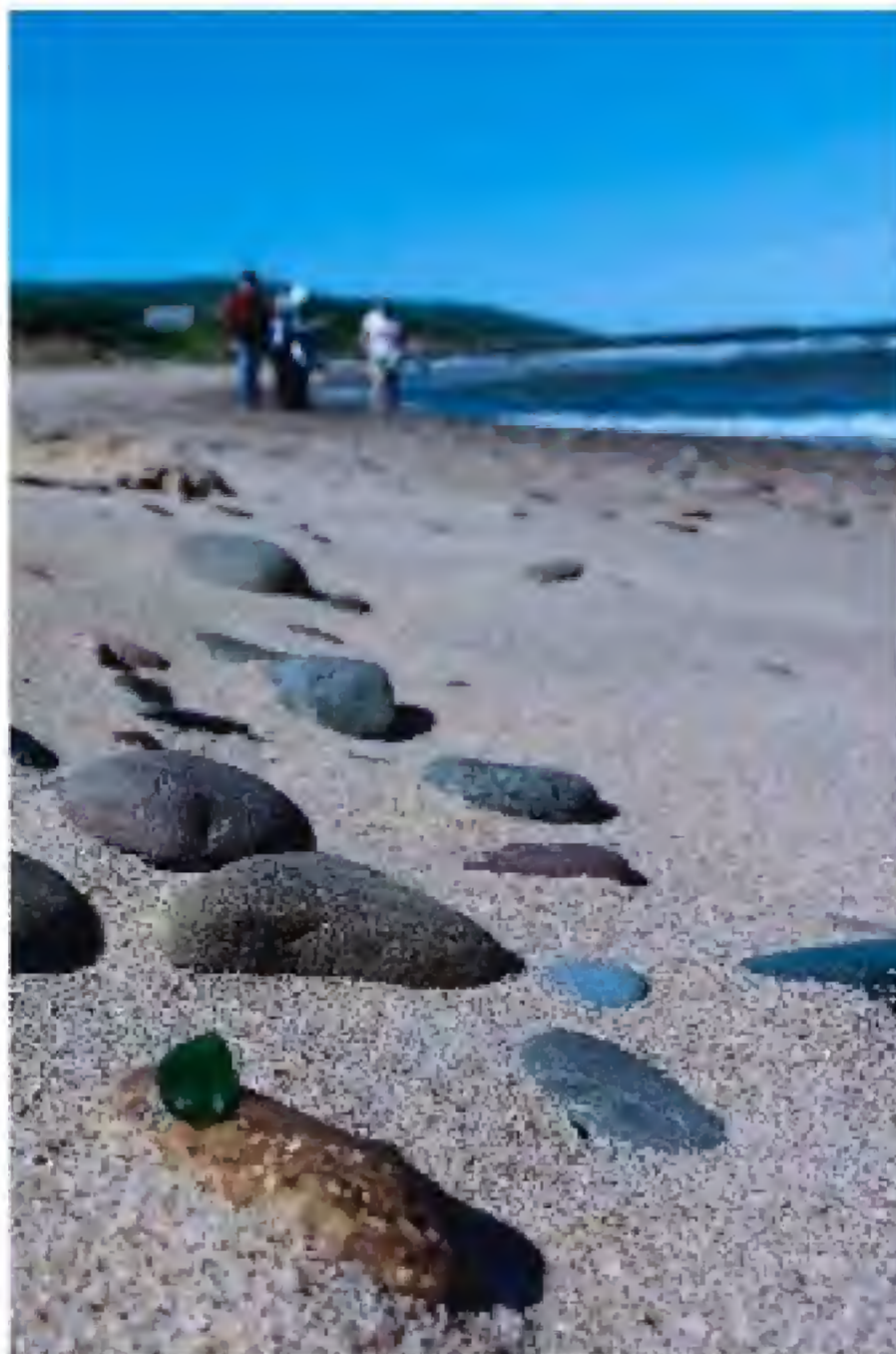
1 Puffin watch

Though puffins are reportedly leaving earlier and earlier each year (plan to catch them before August) captain Vince Van Schaick of Bird Island Boat Tours say their colourful beaks make them a draw for most, not just avid birdwatchers. Take an hour-and-a-half guided cruise (\$45) to Bird Island where you can spot other species including razorbills, cormorants and black-legged Kittiwakes, along with grey seals. **Details: birdisland.net**



2 Kayak

Trade in the driving view for a cruise atop the clear waters and the unspoiled coastline of Cape Breton's rim in St. Ann's Bay with a guided sea-kayak tour with North River Kayak. Open now for over 20 years, North River offers a variety of packages from half to multi-day adventures. Be sure to keep your eyes peeled for bald eagles. Located 20 minutes from Baddeck. Open May 15 to Oct. 15. **Details: northriverkayak.com**



3 Tour towns and beaches

On route to the Cape Breton Highlands, stop at Ingonish Beach and admire heaps of smooth, rounded rocks that wash in and out with the Atlantic tide. Appreciate the stunning interior of St. Peter's church in Cheticamp, a French Acadian fishing community where you can also search for Mermaid's Tears (sea glass) at Inverness Beach. Lastly, in Mabou, enjoy local fare and spirits while you clap along to a ceilidh (a traditional Gaelic music gathering) at the Red Shoe Pub, run by members of the Rankin family. **Details: redshoepub.com**



4 Bike

Once a railway trail, the Celtic Shores Coastal Trail reclaimed pathway now boasts 92 kilometres of multi-use trail stretching from Port Hastings to the Town of Inverness. An easy and flat path, lined with buttercups and the sound of croaking frogs takes visitors through pristine wilderness with coastline views. Plan pit stops along the way through communities such as Mabou. **Details: celticshores.ca, eagleeyeoutfitters.ca**



5 Cruises for whales and seals

Located in Pleasant Bay, Captain Mark makes the bold promise of "guaranteed whale sightings." Hop aboard either a 42-foot cabin cruiser or for a closer encounter, one of their zodiac vessels. The two to 2.5 hour tour will cruise the waters for pilot, humpback, finback, minke whales, harbour and grey seals and more.

Details: whaleandsealcruise.com

REGINA

Gallery expands outdoor art program

The MacKenzie Art Gallery is expanding its outdoor installation of art reproductions scattered around downtown Regina.

Copies of five artworks in the MacKenzie's permanent collection, among the gallery's public favourites, are being placed along city streets and in Victoria Park, adding to the seven installed in September 2015 in various locations.

The new reproductions, to be unveiled Sept. 30, are of works by Colleen Cutschall, David Garneau, Marion Long, Arthur McKay and Mary Pratt — all Canadian artists.

"I've tried where possible to create a connection between the painting and the place where it is installed," MacKenzie head curator Timothy Long explained.

That connection is sometimes ironic.

For example, Long's painting of a mysterious woman in a kimono, called *Black and Gold*, is being installed in front of the formerly men's only Assiniboia Club building on Victoria Avenue.

In 1933 the Toronto-based artist became the second woman to gain full member-

ship in the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts.

"I thought, here's a woman who broke into the old boys' club," the curator said. "She deserves to be outside this old boys' club."

As well, Garneau's painting of a Metis flag rising like a flower is being situated "maybe 100 feet" from the British and Canadian flags flying in front of the downtown legion, he said.

"These things speak to each other. Once you put artwork out in public space a whole other range of interpretations come into play," Long said.

Last year's installation featured works by Roy Kiyooka, Wanda Koop, Piet Mondrian, Francois Musin, Allen Sapp, Harold Town and Mary E. Wrinch.

The painting by Musin, who was from Belgium, is located across the street from where the original was once housed, in the collection of Norman MacKenzie, founder of what has become Saskatchewan's largest public art gallery. The original work, of a storm at sea, survived a tornado that ripped the roof off MacKenzie's home.

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The MacKenzie will unveil new reproductions of Canadian artists. HANDOUT

Montreal prepares for epic birthday

CELEBRATIONS

\$100M party to include theatre performances and carnivals

Giant puppets, street parties and social media-savvy bridge lights are just some of the ways Montreal is planning to celebrate its 375th birthday next year.

The date coincides with the 150th anniversary of Canada's founding and, to celebrate, the city is throwing itself a \$100-million bash that includes cultural and historical events, festivals and shows to run throughout 2017. The commissioner of the group organizing the festivities says the city can do with a good party after a recent tough six or seven years that included the Charbonneau Commission looking into corruption in the construction industry.

"We needed that breath of fresh air," Gilbert Rozon said. "We needed to give some love back to Montreal, and also to bring some tourism to Montreal."

The year-long celebration,



1 Grand light show

On the grander side of the scale is a \$39.5-million plan to light the Jacques-Cartier Bridge beginning May 17, the same date in 1642 when a group of missionaries and French colonists founded what was then a mission called Ville-Marie.

2 By the season

The bridge will be fitted with 2,800 lights that will change colour according to the season.

3 Capturing the energy

The speed, movement and intensity of the lights can also be changed to reflect the current traffic, weather forecasts or what Montrealers are discussing on social media, in order to "reflect the energy of the city" in a subtle way, Rozon said.

which will actually kick off in December, making it 375 days long, includes more than 200 events both lavish and local.

The events kick off in December with a variety show, televised on several French-language networks and where the programming will be unveiled.

Highlights of the first months include outdoor winter games, a gathering of 50 top chefs and lighting shows to illuminate the frosty months.

The summer will feature daily outdoor theatre performances, a carnival in each of the city's 19 boroughs and a specially cre-

ated performance by the giant marionettes of the Royal de Luxe street theatre company.

Outside the budget for the celebrations, the city has also earmarked about \$300 million for a series of "legacy" infrastructure projects including renovations to Saint-Joseph's Oratory,

improvements to green spaces, public art and a 3.8-kilometre pedestrian walkway to connect the St. Lawrence River to the foot of Mount Royal.

On a smaller scale, the city has also approved some 100 neighbourhood projects run by community organizations.

These are wide-ranging, from podcast walking tours of Notre-Dame-de-Grace to a country music festival in Hochelaga-Maisonneuve to the temporary revival of Belmont Park, a long-closed amusement park in Ahuntsic-Cartierville.

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Forest bathing: No swimsuit required

RESORTS

Japanese mindfulness practice gains in popularity

In Japan, it's called "shinrin-yoku," which translates as forest bathing. It's the practice of immersing yourself in nature to improve your well-being, and interest in the concept is growing, with spas, resorts, retreat centres, gardens and parks offering guided forest bathing experiences.

These programs take participants into the woods for a slow, mindful walk to contemplate nature with all the senses. It's not a hike, because you don't go far or fast. And while the term forest bathing may lend itself to jokes about nude hot

springs, rest assured: You don't take off your clothes.

"We walked through the woods and were just able to absorb what was surrounding us: the beauty of nature, the beauty of the world, from the smallest details, the pebbles under your feet or the branches and the bark on the trees, to how the air felt and listening to the sounds around us," said Rona London, who participated in a forest bathing experience at Mohonk Mountain House in New Paltz, N.Y. "It was absolutely wonderful."

The benefits of shinrin-yoku were formally recognized in the early 1980s by Japan's Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries.

While it might seem obvious that a walk in the woods is good for you, there's also research on the physiological effects showing that it can lower blood pressure, heart rates and stress hormones.

Amos Clifford, who founded the Association of Nature and Forest Therapy Guides and Programs, leads a variety of forest bathing experiences, from walks in Sugarloaf Ridge State Park in Kenwood, Calif., to programs



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at Osmosis Day Spa Sanctuary in Freestone, Calif., and The Lodge at Woodloch, a resort in Hawley, Pa.

Clifford, who has a background in Zen meditation and in marriage and family counseling, also trains guides in forest

therapy. But he's careful to say that forest therapists are not qualified to diagnose or treat mental health issues.

"We say the forest is the therapist," he said. "The guide opens the doors."

Clifford's three-hour guided

walks might cover less than half a kilometre. The ideal trail, he says, is two-thirds covered by a forest canopy but also has "some meadow open to the sky," along with a stream and plant diversity. But it doesn't have to be a wilderness area. He's led walks

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Destination shinrin-yoku

Terri Henry leads forest bathing experiences on the Caribbean island of Dominica for guests at Secret Bay, a boutique property with eight private villas. "We go for a mindful walk, very slow in pace, like a walking meditation," she said. "The whole idea is to become super aware of the senses. A lot of the time, people have so much going on, they've got sensory overload, they have to shut it down."

in retirement centre gardens and in city parks near freeways.

Clifford compares the experience to a guided meditation, in which participants are prompted to consider: "What are you hearing, seeing, smelling? We invite people to notice what's in motion in the environment around them: the swaying of trees, the flow of water, butterflies or birds or whatever it might be."

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"We say the forest is the therapist."

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TRAVEL NOTES INUIT BLANCHE, TREKKIE MOVES & FULL HOUSE

St. John's hosts Inuit art celebration

A multi-faceted arts event called iNuit blanche will feature more than two dozen free Inuit-themed happenings across downtown St. John's on Oct. 8, organizers say. Painting, printmaking, video, sculpture, dance and theatre are among the highlights. The celebration takes place during a weekend in which the city hosts the 20th biennial Inuit Studies Conference, drawing together elders, researchers and policymakers.

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Star Trek museum moves to 'Dinosaur Capital of the World'

The owners of a Star Trek museum are moving their enterprise out of Vulcan, Alta., to a place where mostly dinosaurs have boldly gone before. Devan Daniels and Michael Mangold say their Trekoeterra Museum just isn't getting enough business in the tiny town. So they're moving to nearby Drumheller, a larger community which bills itself as the "Dinosaur Capital of the World" and boasts a plethora of T-Rex.

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Full House San Fran home for rent

The San Francisco home featured in television's Full House is now available to rent for \$13,950 U.S. a month. The San Francisco Chronicle reports the 1883 villa was put on the market in May with a \$4.15 U.S. million price tag, but it didn't sell. The home's exterior, then painted white, was used as the Tanner family's residence in the original show. Inside scenes were filmed on a set in Burbank, Calif. The shots were used again in the recent Fuller House reboot of the show on Netflix, the newspaper reported.

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St. John's hosts iNuit Blanche Oct. 8. ISTOCK



Drumheller will be the new home of the Vulcan Museum. ISTOCK



The Full House house is still on the market. ISTOCK

The world is his stage

WORLD CUP OF HOCKEY

Crosby has come up big internationally for Canada

When Sidney Crosby first stepped onto the international stage, Team Canada fell flat.

It was 13 years ago in the summer of 2003 and Crosby had just turned 16. He was by far the youngest player on an under-18 squad shooting for an eighth consecutive gold medal at the junior World Cup. But that year, even with the prodigy on hand, Canada finished a distant fourth, trounced 8-2 by the hometown Czechs in the bronze-medal game.

It was by no means a preview of what was to come for Crosby on the world stage.

The Cole Harbour, N.S., native has won nearly everything there is to win while wearing the Maple Leaf, save the World Cup of Hockey, which he'll play in for the first time later this week.

Crosby has come up golden at the world juniors, world championships and twice at the Olympics.

"I feel like every time you

put on a Team Canada jersey, you're representing your country, there's a lot of pride that comes with that," Crosby said Thursday at World Cup media day.

His "golden goal" at the 2010 Olympics in Vancouver stands as one of the most impactful goals in the country's history. Indeed, Crosby has met expectations on the international stage, despite the bright spotlight and increased pressure that comes with being the most hyped player of his generation.

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With that kind of format I think it brings out the best in everyone.

Sidney Crosby

"For Sid and a lot of these kids coming up, they have a little bit of an unfair target on their back at all times," said Ryan Getzlaf, a frequent teammate with Canada. "People expect so much out of them on a daily basis that they forget that they're still players and they're still humans. It's part of the role I guess that he's taken on his back and he's done

a great job with it."

While it may lack the significance of the Olympics, the World Cup is another chance at international glory on home turf for Canada.

Crosby thinks home-ice advantage can help. The group fed off the enthusiasm in Vancouver, he said.

"I think there's always pressure, there's always expectations (and) you may feel that a little bit more being at home," said Crosby, coming off his second Stanley Cup with the Pittsburgh Penguins last season. "But I think it's something you can definitely embrace and use to help you, too."

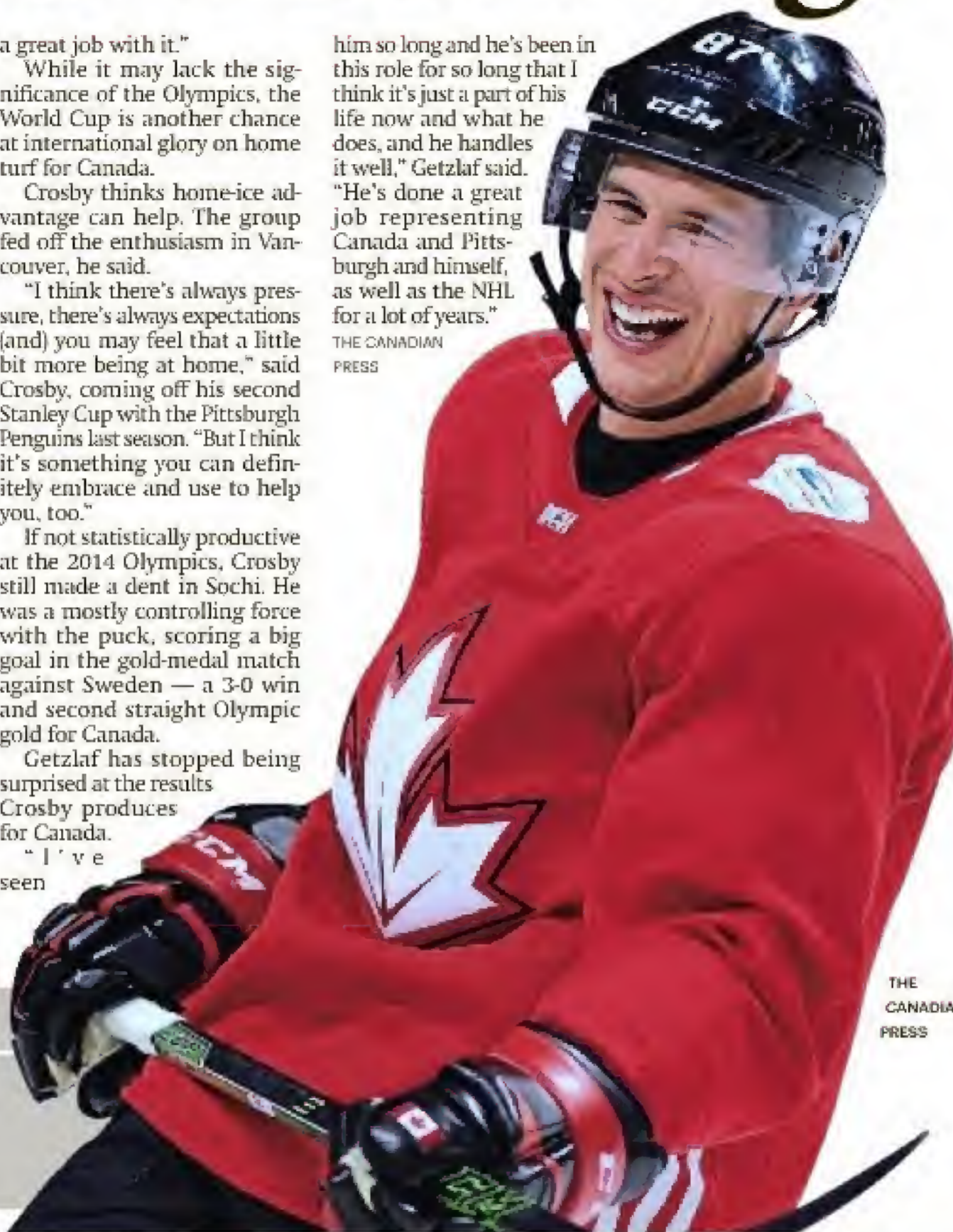
If not statistically productive at the 2014 Olympics, Crosby still made a dent in Sochi. He was a mostly controlling force with the puck, scoring a big goal in the gold-medal match against Sweden — a 3-0 win and second straight Olympic gold for Canada.

Getzlaf has stopped being surprised at the results Crosby produces for Canada.

"I've seen

him so long and he's been in this role for so long that I think it's just a part of his life now and what he does, and he handles it well," Getzlaf said. "He's done a great job representing Canada and Pittsburgh and himself, as well as the NHL for a lot of years."

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North America a test for a coach

Todd McLellan looks down his Team North America bench and sees an array of talent that would have any hockey scout drooling.

Captain Connor McDavid, taken first overall in the 2015 NHL draft, leads a squad that includes fellow No. 1 picks Auston Matthews (2016), Aaron Ekblad (2014), Nathan MacKinnon (2013) and Ryan Nugent-Hopkins (2011).

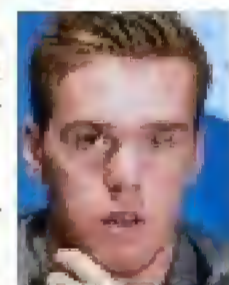
Add Jonathan Drouin, Jack Eichel, Johnny Gaudreau, John Gibson, Seth Jones, Matt Murray, Morgan Rielly, Mark Scheifele and Jacob Trouba and you have a World Cup team full of young stars.

You also have a different challenge than coaching an NHL squad.

"With the NHL team, there isn't 21 guys standing up and putting their leg over the board every power play," said McLellan, whose day job is leading the Edmonton Oilers. "Here they're all already on the ice and you've got to put 15 of them back on the players' bench."

North America went 2-1-0 in exhibition play, defeating Europe 4-0 and 7-4 and losing 3-2 to the Czech Republic.

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PARALYMPICS

Superstar Rivard races to her third gold

Aurelie Rivard touched the wall, looked up at the time clock and smacked the water with delight.

The Canadian swim star demolished the field to win the 400-metre freestyle at the Paralympics on Thursday, shattering the world record in the process.

"Oh man, I'm so happy. I really wanted it. I was so so nervous before the race," Rivard said. "I've been training for it for so long and now that I've done it, it's just so amazing."

It was her third gold — and fourth medal — of the Games.

The 20-year-old from Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu, Que., who was born without a hand, pulled away over the final 200 metres to touch

in a world-record four minutes 29.26 seconds. The previous mark was 4:32.79.

Australia's Monique Murphy was second in 4:35.09.

Benoit Huot of Longueuil, Que., captured the 20th medal

of his illustrious career, winning bronze in the 400 free in likely his final Paralympic appearance.

"It's number 20, I can sleep in peace now. I can go in peace. I just feel it's a nicer number than 19," said a grinning Huot.

In track and field, wheelchair racer Brent Lakatos of Dorval, Que., captured bronze in the 800 metres for his third medal of the Games. The 36-year-old

won gold in the 100 and silver in the 400.

Lakatos raced to a time of 1:41.09. Thailand's Pongsakorn Paeyo won gold in 1:40.78, while Pierre Fairbank of France was second (1:40.97).

In cycling, Charles Moreau of Victoriaville, Que., was third in the road race for his second bronze medal of the Games.

Canada's wheelchair rugby team improved to 2-0, beating Britain 50-49 in overtime.

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Aurelie Rivard won another gold on Thursday night in the pool. FRIEDEMANN VOGEL/GETTY IMAGES



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Tkachuk in town early

NHL

Flames' top pick gets lay of land ahead of rookie camp

When Matthew Tkachuk thought about his first NHL training camp, he was more nervous about not knowing anybody than hockey.

So the 18-year-old forward arrived in Calgary four days before the start of rookie camp to join Flames players in informal skates.

Tkachuk hopes the time spent on the ice with captain Mark Giordano, defenceman T.J. Brodie and veteran Matt Stajan extends through the 2016-17 season.

"My worry coming in wasn't was I going to be able to play hockey," Tkachuk said Thursday during rookie fitness testing at WinSport. "I have a pretty good feeling that my game, if I do the right things, will take care of itself."

"It was just about getting to know the guys. That was my only worry coming in — I don't know one guy on the team. Having the older guys like Stajan and Gio taking care of me and making me feel at home is really good."

The sixth overall pick in the June draft is well aware he was selected by a team that made Sean Monahan and Sam Bennett NHL regulars when they were teenagers.

"My mindset is this is the team I want to be playing for," Tkachuk said. "That was my mindset right when I got drafted."

"I knew what the history has been but history doesn't repeat itself automatically. It's what you put in. Obviously the previous players that have played here at a young age did everything in their power to make sure they're ready."

His father, Keith, scored over 500 goals and had over 1,000



Same two things every time: 'Compete and be a good teammate.'

Matthew Tkachuk on advice he from father and ex-NHLer Keith Tkachuk

points in 1,201 NHL games for the Winnipeg Jets, Phoenix Coyotes, St. Louis Blues and Atlanta Thrashers.

Tkachuk was born in Scottsdale, but grew up in St. Louis. The six-foot-two, 202-pound winger has his father's hands.

Tkachuk's 30 goals and 77 assists in just 57 games with the London Knights last season was fifth-highest in the OHL and second on the Knights behind league MVP Mitch Marner.

Tkachuk had 20 goals and 20 assists in 18 playoff games. His overtime winner in the Memorial Cup final was his second goal of that game. The NHL combine and draft along with Calgary's development camp in July made for a whirlwind early summer.

Tkachuk then buckled down in the gym to build the strength needed to compete against men. He says he saw results from those decisions in Thursday's fitness testing.

"My testing scores have gone up crazily," he said. "I was really happy with my scores today."

"I just want to make sure it translates to the ice. You can be the strongest guy in world, but if you can't play hockey you don't have a chance."

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Parole for shamed James

LAW

Former hockey coach assaulted a number of his players

A decision to grant convicted sex offender Graham James full parole sparked outrage Thursday from some of the players he abused when he was a junior hockey coach.

James, 64, is serving a federal sentence for sexually assaulting players with the Swift Current Broncos of the Western Hockey League in the late 1980s and early '90s.

The Parole Board of Canada's decision followed a hearing in Quebec, where James has lived for several years.

The move to grant James full parole was swiftly denounced by some of his victims.

Victims' rights advocate Sheldon Kennedy, a former NHLer who was abused by James in his junior days, tweeted: "My thoughts are with his victims that struggle every day ... and all victims."

In an interview with Calgary radio station CHQR, Kennedy said he believes James is likely to reoffend and that he won't stay away from minors.

"I personally am disappointed and I feel a sense of fear for Graham James entering our communities again," he said.

Ex-NHL star Theoren Fleury, another of James' sexual targets, repeated in a statement that "Canada is the Disneyland for pedophiles."

"With this judgment we



Graham James
THE CANADIAN PRESS

are now, as always, to continue to focus on the path of healing and forgiveness," Fleury said.

"If you are looking for closure from the justice system, this in many cases will never happen."

James, who works in technology sales in Montreal, was granted day parole in January and was living in a half-way house and part-time in an apartment. With full parole, he will now serve the remainder of his sentence in the community.

James is prohibited from being employed or volunteering if it puts him in a position of

trust with minors.

The other conditions of his full parole are:

- Not being in the presence of minors without an adult approved by a parole officer.
- Not communicating with his victims or their families.
- And having to report any relationship he begins with a male to his parole officer.

The conditions will remain in place until his sentence expires in 2019.

Parole board members said Thursday that James has shown "observable and measurable" progress over the past months,

presents a low risk to reoffend and is ready to move to the next phase of his rehabilitation.

Fleury, Kennedy and Fleury's cousin, Todd Holt, are among the six former players James has been convicted of sexually assaulting hundreds of times.

On Thursday, James said there were likely about 20 victims, but that most were "one-time touching" and that anyone he'd spent a lot of time with had come forward.

He has not reoffended since his first release from prison in 1998. THE CANADIAN PRESS



While no one can be zero-risk, I feel that I am. I believe that I have led a life that has moved in that direction. Graham James

IN BRIEF

Twins take down Tigers

Brian Dozier's two-run single highlighted a four-run second inning and the Minnesota Twins handed the Detroit Tigers a crucial 5-1 loss on Thursday.

The Tigers were only able to split four games with the lowly Twins, hurting them in the crowded AL wild-card race. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

United and Inter humbled

Feyenoord stunned Manchester United 1-0 in the Europa League on Thursday, handing the English giant a second loss in less than a week.

The win was not the only surprise on a night that featured a shock defeat for Inter Milan, downed 2-0 at home by Israeli side Hapoel Beer Sheva. Southampton defeated Sparta Prague 3-0 in the same group while Irish part-time minnows Dundalk snatched a draw at Alkmaar. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

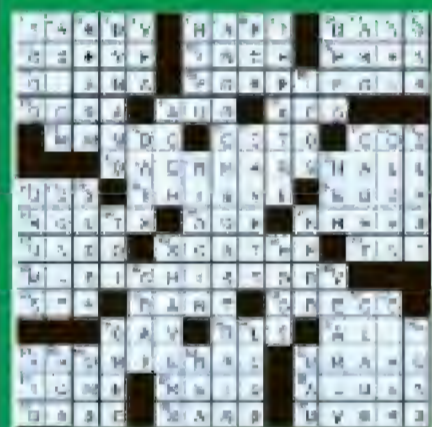
Rapinoe kneels again

Megan Rapinoe knelt during the national anthem before a U.S. women's national team match against Thailand on Thursday night.

Rapinoe first knelt during the anthem on Sept. 4 before a game with her NWSL team, the Seattle Reign. She said she wanted to express solidarity with the 49ers' Colin Kaepernick, protesting racial inequality. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Players' protest hurts pockets

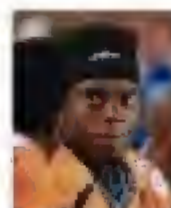
Standing, kneeling or gesturing in support of Colin Kaepernick's national anthem protests has come at a cost for the dozen NFL players who have joined the cause against social injustices. They've faced vitriolic, sometimes racist reactions, forfeited some of their fan base, and at least one has lost endorsements. None is deterred by the backlash.

"No, it's worth it," said Broncos linebacker Brandon Marshall, insisting that while he's disheartened by evaporating endorsements, Twitter trolls

and the burning of a T-shirt in front of team headquarters this week, he's also undaunted.

"It's an evil world. It's a hateful world. I'm not here to spread hate. I'm not here to respond to the hate. I'm here to spread love and positivity," Marshall said.

Detractors accuse protesting players of being unpatriotic or disrespecting the American



Brandon Marshall
GETTY IMAGES

flag. While Kaepernick saw sales of his jersey skyrocket, Marshall has faced financial repercussions for taking a knee on opening night.

Seahawks cornerback Jeremy Lane and 49ers safety Eric Reid took a knee in support of Kaepernick in the preseason. Chiefs cornerback Marcus Peters raised a black-gloved fist during the anthem Sunday.

Four Dolphins knelt on the sideline with their hands on their hearts as The Star Spangled Banner played in Seattle. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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RECIPE White Bean Tuna Salad



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Cori Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada



This salad plays the perfect balancing act — the veggies keep things light, while the beans and tuna make it a satisfying meal.

Ready in 30 minutes

Prep time: 5 minutes
Cook time: 25 minutes
Serves 4

Ingredients

- 1 x 5 oz can of tuna
- 1 x 15 oz can of cannellini beans
- 1/4 cup red onion, diced fine
- 3 Tbsp lemon juice
- 2 Tbsp olive oil
- salt and pepper to taste
- 4 or 5 radishes, thinly sliced
- 8 or so cherry tomatoes, cut in half
- 1 bunch of arugula, washed, dried and trimmed

- 2 handfuls of fresh basil, washed, dried and trimmed

Directions

1. In a large-ish bowl, mix together the tuna, beans and onions.

2. In a small bowl, whisk lemon juice and olive oil, pour over tuna and mix. You don't want to lose all the texture of the tuna, so don't overdo it. Add salt and pepper to taste. Cover with cling film and chill up to an hour. You can skip this step but it will enhance the flavour.

3. Now it's just an assembly job. You've got four plates. Lay out a handful of greens on each plate, a scoop of tuna deliciousness and then scatter tomatoes, radishes and basil on top.

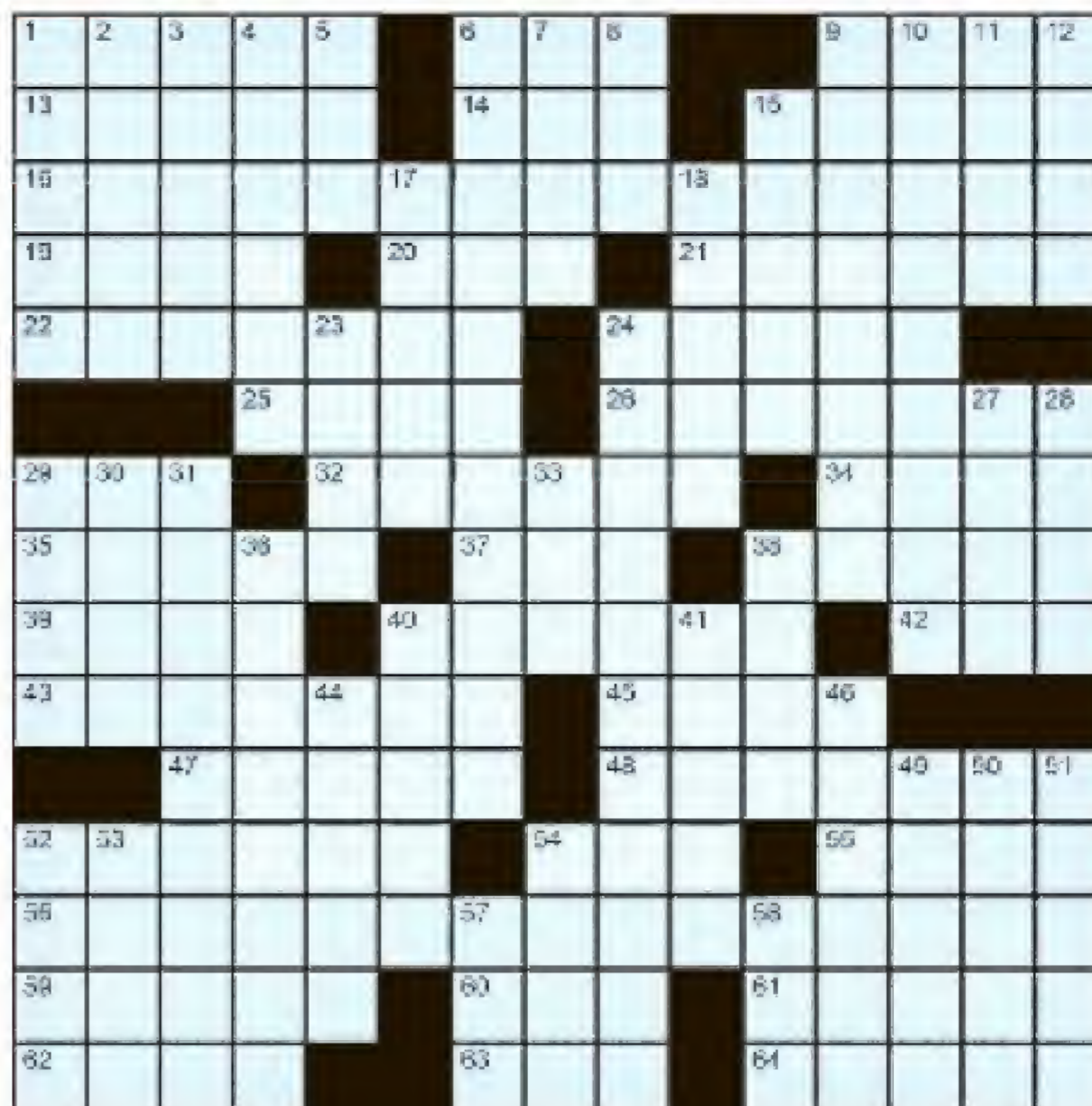
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ACROSS

- "Fiddlesticks!"
- Vitality
- "Ac-Cent _ Ate the Positive"
- School: French
- Mason's load holder
- _ it up (Celebrate)
- Casually wear a shirt with these: 3 wds.
- "_ _ _ it seems." (That's how things look)
- Higher-than-a-King symbol
- Chaufeur's uniform
- Second 'N' of CNN
- Granny Smith's gadget?
- _ Tzu (Woof! Woof!)
- Drink water
- Hotness
- _ up, as muscle cars
- President Putin, to pals
- Captain Benjamin _ on "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine"
- 1989: "Get on Your Feet" singer _ her initials-sharers
- _ Falls (Vancouver Island's high waterfall)
- Medieval silk/gold fabric
- Town on Lake Ontario east of Toronto
- Academic year div.
- "Huh...?": 2 wds.
- "_ _ _ rodent!"



- Fathers: French
- Edmonton-born actress _ _ Chong
- _ Marcus (American retailer)
- Hip-Hop music label co-founded by Birdman, for short
- Margarine
- Journalistic group

- since 1846: 2 wds.
- Fall guy
- Airport screen wd.
- Bristly hairs
- Python's plaints
- Pub order
- All in _ _ work

DOWN

- 1955: Ousted leader of Argentina, Juan _
- Outcome of interest to a sports fan
- "The Planets" composer Gustav
- Permits
- Small
- Montreal-born ce-

- lebrity chef/restaurateur: 2 wds.
- Optimism
- Egos and _
- "Bitter Sweet Symphony" act: 2 wds.
- Car mechanic uniforms
- Tiller
- _ _ daisy!

- Kelly LeBrook movie, " _ Science" (1985)
- Racecar driver Mr. Franchitti
- American architect, Frank _ Wright
- "_ _ _ that's how it's gonna be, eh?!"
- Just east of Calgary city called 'Alberta's Oasis'
- "Shark _" (2004)
- Cheesy ball
- Joni Mitchell's "The Last Time _ _ Richard"
- Sumptuous
- Reality rejecters
- Spuds exporter, e.g.
- British super-model: 2 wds.
- "Coach" star, Jerry Van _
- "_ _ _ Was Young" by Eric Burdon & The Animals
- Shaver's target
- Canadian racecar great Paul
- Worshipped
- Prince Valiant's beloved
- "Shall _ _ _?" (How does this work for everyone)
- Breathers
- Shortly snoozes
- Those, in Spain
- Key below Shift
- Battery size
- Safety message, e.g.

*** IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake**

Aries March 21 - April 20
Today's Full Moon could trigger problems with co-workers, customers and clients. Just be patient, because this is only a 48-hour stress.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
The Full Moon today can make people emotional and reactionary. You might notice this in romantic relationships; you also will notice it when dealing with children. Just be patient.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
It will be difficult to fulfill the demands of home and family versus the demands of your career and public reputation. Today you cannot ignore home and family.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
This is an accident-prone day for your sign, because of the energy of the Full Moon. Therefore, go slowly and think before you speak or act. Pay attention!

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Disputes about money, possessions or loans might arise today because the Full Moon always brings things to a head. Don't be overreactive. Think positive.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Today the only Full Moon opposite your sign all year is taking place. That's why relations with partners and close friends are testy and fragile. Be nice.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Be extra-patient when dealing with others today, especially at work or on the job. Whenever there is a Full Moon, everyone is reactionary and more emotional than usual.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Don't jump the gun when dealing with friends or a member of a group today. Wait to see what they want. Today is a Full Moon, and this can affect your relations with others.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Despite the demands of home and family, you have to acknowledge the demands of your job or even your public image today. (The Full Moon will create conflicts here.)

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Pay attention to everything you say and do today, because this is a mildly accident-prone day for your sign, simply because of the Full Moon energy.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Quarrels about money and shared possessions might arise today because of the Full Moon. This is a poor day to discuss how to divide an inheritance.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
Today the only Full Moon in your sign is taking place. This can make you more emotional than usual. Take a deep breath and chill out.

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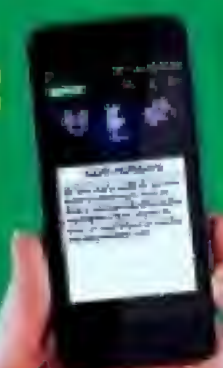
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